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The Freeman

And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

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A GREAT MUSICAL WAVE

STRIKES THE "WINDY CITY" WITH MUCH FORCE

WEDDING "IN HIGH LIFE" A SURPRISE

Mme. Hackley to Give Retiring Recital Oct. 19—Problem has Been Solved to Make the Choral Study Club a Success.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Special.

The greatest musical wave in years is now coming over Chicago and it is heard on all sodes that it will most likely keep up during the winter season. On last Thursday night, th eWilliams Jubilee Singers gave their anual concert at the Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church, and not in years was there such a monster crowd to attend a musical.

It proved to be the best paid entertainment for several years. It was a high class affair and their solos, and more especially in their choruses rendered, they gave some beautiful harmony and melody. Every number was received with great enthusiasm and encores were demanded and the singers proved well worthy of the advance notices.

In the company are esdames Virginia Greene, Annis Hackley, Clara K. Williams and Hattie Hobbs. Messrs. G. L. Johnson, C. F. Williams, J. H. Johnson, J. S. Crabbe and C. P. Williams, manager.

On Monday night at Institutional church, Mrs. A. J. Carey, the wife of Dr. A. J. Carey, was the manager of the delightful musical given at Institutional church. Many of Chicago's talented musicians took part in the well arranged program and reflected great credit on the participants.

Renewed interest is also being aroused in the Choral Study Club. Mr. Pedro Tinsley, director of the club states that he expects to bring before the public this season some of the best talent securable, backed with one of the best trained choruses ever before a Chicago audience.

Lecture Recital.

This week, Mrs. Elnora Manson and Miss Ada Lou Mitchell will appear at Grace Presbyterian church in a lecture-recital.

Mrs. Manson will render "Peer Gynt" (Ibsen). It is expected to be a notable affair among music lovers. A large number of tickets are sold and the recital is expected to open a new field in the work of art and music.

Madam Hackley.

The real big musical function of the season will be the retiring recital of Madam E. Azelia Hackley, which is to take place at Orchestra hall, Michigan avenue, on the leading boulevard of this city. This will be the first time that colored people have had this auditorium and it is the talk of the city.

Madam Hackley has been in Chicago for several weeks and during that time she organized a singing club, gave them valuable music lessons free and this has been highly endorsed.

It is being also remembered that it was Madam Hackley's scholarship that sent Mr. Clarence White, the violinist, abroad, and also Mr. Carl Diton, who has just returned from Germany. It is her missionary work among young deserving talent that is attracting attention of the Chicago people.

Mr. Cary B. Lewis, editor of the Illinois Chronicle, is managing Mrs. Hackley's concert and he is urging every club, minister and his congregation, music lover and the public at large to make the recital the biggest affair that has ever taken place in this city.

Tickets have been on sale at Rankin's and White's drug store, Thirty-sixth and State streets, and the advance purchases have been far beyond expectation. People have been crowding the drug store daily, looking over the chart and securing the best seats.

In the boxe swill be Miss Jane Adams, of the Hull house, Miss Wooley, of Douglass Center, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Emanuel, Mr. Jesse Binga, Mrs. Grace Heart Hayman, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. R. J. Shaw, Editor Julius F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mead, Mrs. Easton, Mr. Alfred Anderson. Each of the above named persons will have separate boxes and only six more are left. Visitors are coming from several big cities and people from Peoria, Springfield, Evanston, Maywood, Glencoe, West Pullman, Gary, Wheaton, Harvey, and Elgin.

Frank P. George.

Following the Hackley recital, October 19, Mr. Frank P. George, one of the most widely and favorably known young men that has for the past seven years, presented to the Chicagoans talented young people and followed this with a dance, will present Miss St. Claire White, the violinist. Miss White is the young girl that won a silver, gold and diamond medal at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. In connection with the appearance of Miss White, other personages of musical ability will be on the program and a sketch by Mr. George.

Mr. Carl Diton, who has just returned from Germany, will also appear in Chicago some time before the fall and winter season is over. He is one of the finest artists in the country and will be given a warm welcome in the Windy City.

Madam Patti Brown, Madam Martha B. Anderson, Mrs. Marie Burton-Hyram are expected to make tours in the various parts of the country giving recitals. They represent the three leading soprano singers of Chicago and have big voices that have been cultured and experienced.

Chicago is taking on a double interest in the matter of musical events and this year will no doubt surpass all others. Madam Hackley will leave this week for West Virginia and Kentucky, but will return in time for her affair of October 19.

* * *

Miss Williams is progressing nicely with her dental studies.

* * *

Miss Ada Banks is at the Pekin this week doing vaudeville work.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A. workers are full of fire, subscriptions are coming in.

* * *

Miss Gladys Edwards and George Garner, Jr., are to appear in concert October 2.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Jackson is still the pianist that accompanies most of the leading singers.

* * *

Mr. Opal D. Cooper has made arrangements to travel with a quartet, doing Chautauqua work.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Garel, of Chatham, Ont., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Paffelle, 3750 LaSalle street.

* * *

Miss Maude Roberts, a Chicago girl with a very sweet foice, left Monday to teach at Jackson, Tenn.

* * *

Mr. Clarence Tisdale is in the city. He is one of the most delightful tenor singers now in Chicago.

* * *

Miss Laura White, who taught in Missouri last year, will not teach this year, owing to the illness of her mother.

* * *

The state has appropriated $100,000 for the new armory and the boys are anxious for their new home.

* * *

It is reported that Mr. Kemper Harreld will be in the city soon to go to Atlanta Baptist college to teach.

* * *

Chicago is blessed by the return of her able ministers, Drs. H. E. Stewart, W. D. Cook, D. P. Roberts and A. J. Covey.

* * *

Provident Baptist church moved into their new home and promises to be one of the leading churches in the city.

* * *

Mrs. A. M. Meriweather has returned to the city after a delightful visit with relatives and friends at Clarksville, Tenn.

* * *

Miss Fannie Wise, late of the Pekin Stock company, is making a trip in Louisville, Cincinnati and other cities in the South.

* * *

Miss Grace Clark, a charming Chicago girl, is being advised to take advance lessons in music. Miss Clark has an excellent voice.

* * *

Mrs. Dorwin-Knapp has charge of the Institutional choir. She is quite a musician and is expecting to build up the choir at this church.

* * *

Dr. Cook was gladly welcomed home, and the usual large number assembled at Quinn Sunday morning to listen to an able and soul stirring sermon.

* * *

The officers of the Eighth Illinois are rounding the privates, and seeing to it that every man does his share of rifle practice on the range at Camp Logan.

* * *

Friendship Baptist church purchased a beautiful building from a white congregation on the West Side, and is now one of the largest churches in the city.

* * *

Madam Clara Hutchinson was the leadiny singer in "Tallaboo," that played at the Pekin so successfully. She will have the same part when the show returns.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. William D. Cook celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their mariage at their home, 3362 Calumet avenue, Tuesday evening, September 26th.

* * *

Mrs. Sadie Jones, of Little Rock, Ark., a musician of ability and experience, is in the city taking on some finishing touches at the Chicago Conservatory. Mrs. Jones expects to be here all winter.

* * *

Miss Penny, a graduate of Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City, Mo., has been taking a special course at the Chicago University, left Thursday for Parsons, Kan., to accept a position in the city schools.

* * *

Miss Boger, a very popular girl of this city, but whose home is at Aurora, Ill., is planning to give a musical and dance in November at Oakland Music hall. Miss BoBger plans to study at one of the conservatories of music in this city.

* * *

Miss Hazel Harrison, possibly the greatest pianist of the race, will pass through the city of Chicago, en route to her trip abroad. She will be the guest of Mrs. Joseph Brent. On her return, Miss Harrison will give a big recital in Chicago.

* * *

At the musical festival on Monday night, those that took part on the program were Mrs. Dorwin-Knapp, Madam Marie Burton, Miss Grace Clark, Miss Gertrude Jackson, Leon Foster, Mr. Sisler, Mrs. Marion-Harris and Mr. Harrison Emanuel, the hit of the evening.

* * *

Miss Alberta Bradford, of Winnipeg, Can., is in the city, stopping with Mrs. Randolph, 3254 Wabash avenue. Miss Bradford is quite musical and has made a special trip to Chicago to get her music on the market. She will remain in the city for the Hackley recital.

* * *

Misses Trent and Haygood are two favorite nurses at Provident hospital, and members of the senior class. They are also musical and often on Friday nights, these two charming young girls form a munsical class and do some fine entertaining, assisted by their visiting friends in the city.

* * *

An item of interest to the ladies concerning the Hackley retiring recital is that the singer will wear on October 19, a cornet gown designed and made by Miss Hattie Utley, one of Chicago's leading dressmakers. The gown proved such a surprise to Madam Hackley that she could not resist exhibiting it to show Chicago the work of one of its clever young women. The gown is pink Marquisette over messaline with tunic effect, the lace of which was brought from Paris by the Madam.

* * *

Prof. Morris, who has been at Quinn chapel as the director of the choir, is planning to do some big things in music during the winter season. Quinn chapel led all the churches in the way of giving sacred concerts. The Chicago people will gladly welcome the time when Prof. Morris announces his fall musicals.

* * *

There is some talk that J. Augustin Lawson, a graduate of Fisk musical department and of one of the big musical colleges in the East and now abroad, will on his return make a visit to Chicago. Joseph Douglass, the great violinist, of Washington, D. C., will pay Chicago a visit next summer for a musical recital.

* * *

One of the greatest surprises of the week was the marriage of Miss Lovie Newton. Miss Newton is the charming daughter of Newton, the photographer, on State street. On last Tuesday night, the American Club, one of the youngest clubs of the Smart Set, gave Miss Newton a farewell party, she supposing to leave the next day or so for Wilberforce University, decided that married was far better than school life.

* * *

Miss Alberta Booker, of Little Rock, Ark., is in the city, stopping with Madam Patti Brown, in Wabash avenue. Miss Booker is the daughter of Dr. Joseph Booker, president of the Arkansas Baptist college. She is a graduate of the musical department of that school, Atlanta Baptist college and has had one year at the Chicago College of Music and returns to take another. Miss Booker is a pianist of ability. She expects to study abroad after finishing in Chicago.

* * *

Berean Baptist church celebrated its tenth anniversary with a large banquet in honor of the pastor, Dr. Wm. S. Bradden. Dr. Bradden came to Chicago ten years ago and took charge of Berean church, then a mere mission, conducted in a store in South State street. Dr. Bradden has proven to be a Moses to his flock; he led them into a beautiful brick church on Dearborn street, which he and the members helped to erect and it is all clear of indebtedness. Through his ardent and earnest efforts the membership has grown so rapidly that it was necessary to purchase a new site, and within a year a beautiful edifice will be erected. The churches are alive with interest now.

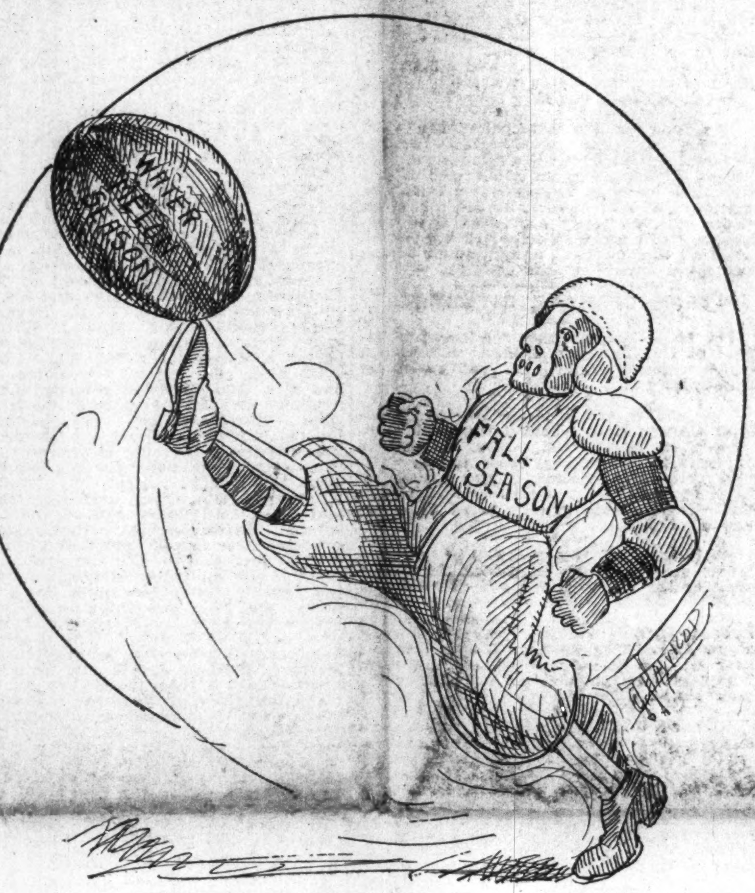
* * *

Prof. Pedro Tinsley has at last solved the problem of making the affairs of the Choral Study Club a success. Prof. Tinsley has been earnestly laboring for the best interest of the club for the past ten years. It is the most popular musical club in the Northwest. It has given many musical entertainments that were exceedingly creditable and now he wishes that the club will have greater financial success. Following up the idea of white musicals that have been a success through advertising, he has decided to have a "press agent" to keep the club before the people and to systematically advertise all the concerts. He states that he expects the club will act unanimously upon the matter.

* * *

Last Tuesday evening a party of young people from the South Side, assembled at the "L" station, corner of Van Buren and LaSalle streets, where they joined another party of postal clerks. They went over Oak Park "L" to Austin, where a surprise was given at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John Booker, in honor of their daughter, Miss Lelia. Mrs. Booker is quite accomplished, having completed the high school and normal course. She is specializing in literature and science. She has refused several flattering positions in order to complete her work. The party included Misses L. White, Devere Bradden, M. Hughes, C. Wilson, L. Hunt, Louise Bradshaw. Willamae, Clara and Evyline Anderson and G. Penny, of Jacksonville, Mo., Messrs. C. Shelby, A. Isabel, J. Munday, G. Morane, Cortez and Neat Bradshaw and Benj. Martin, and David Burns, formerly of Indianapolis. Prof. Jas. A. Munday presided at the piano. The affair was quite enjoyable.

KICKING TOWARD THE GOAL.



BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Willie Jones, of 191 Kalamazoo street, was on the sick list last week.... Miss Ethel Tucker returned home Friday evening from Marshall fair, where she was the guest of Jessie Gram.... Miss Louise Tucker is spending a few weeks in Chicago visiting friends and relatives.... Mr. Elmer Farrell returned home Tuesday to Toledo, O..... Mrs. J. Evans, 31 Clyde street, sprained her ankle last week.... Mrs. Sprague left last week for her former home, Maple Grove, Mich.... The Willing Workers will meet every Wednesday afternoon at the A. M. E. church, down stairs...... Mrs. Winburn left Tuesday morning for Genda Springs, Kan., where she expects to spend a month.... Mr. Herbert Robins, of Genda Springs, is here the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Marion Buckner, 185 Kalamazoo street.... The Willing Workers will give a flag social October 4, at the A. M. E. church.... A party was given at the home of Mrs. Tyler Washington avenue, last week. Covers were laid for twelve. A delightful time was spent by all.... Miss Louise Johnson and Mr. W. M. Johnson and Miss Kittie Harris left Monday for the Marshall fair and returned Saturday and last Monday left for Adrian to attend the fair at that place... The parsonage of the A. M. E. church is repaired and repapered for the new pastor Rev. Byrd and family.... Mr. N. V. Waugh has just returned home Saturday, arter a six weeks' visit in Ohio with relatives and friends.... Mrs. W. M. Cook and Mrs. Susie Williams both attended the Marshall fair...... Mr. James McGruder was taken ill Saturday and had to be conveyed to his home.... Mrs. Stella Watkins is on the sick list.... Mr. J. C. Decker spent Sunday in Kalamazoo, the guest of his brother, Mr. Dan Decker.... Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Evans and chauffeur, Mr. J. A. Evans, went to the Marshall fair in their auto.

SCOBA, MISS.

(By S. Beck.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. George Frager closed his revival meeting on the third Sunday. He baptized a large number...... Rev. W. D. Adams preached an able sermon the second Sunday night at First Baptist church and left that night for Pittsburg, Pa., for the national Baptist convention.... Miss Leathie Cargin, of Meridian, Miss., is visiting Mrs. Jannie Shield, the wife of Mr. Manuel Shields.... Rev. Best will leave in a few days, returning to school, the Baptist Seminary at Meridian, Miss., where he has been going for three years. He and his brother, Bob Price, are fine young men.... There will be a big picnic at the ball grounds on Saturday, September 30, there will be a ball game between Scoola Giants and the Giles club. All kinds of refreshments will be on the grounds. It will be moved to the Masonic hall at night There will be music by the string band day and night. Everybody is invited.
invited. S. Beck and Bettie Whitford, managers.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Col. Carpenter and Capt. Carter, the two earnest workers of the K. of P., deserve credit for the earnest work to raise money to take the U. R. K. of P. and band to the supreme encampment at Indianapolis.... The same two worthy Knights are working hard for the cause of friendship, charity and benevolence. We, the lovers of honor, race, lodge and home, hold it our duty to do all we can for the fallen man. It is our duty to young boys to manhood to teach them the principles of Knighthood. Watch our cadet company in a few months.

PAST WEEK AT LOUISVILLE

COLORED PYTHIANS HAVE A GREAT PROGRAM.

MISSION HEADQUARTERS TO BE REMOVED

Fraternal and Musical Organizations to Take on New Life—All Colored Voters Urged to Register for the Fall Election.

By Lee L. Brown.
(1006 West Chestnut Street.)

LOUISVILE, Ky., Special.

Sunday was a gala day for the Pythians. They paraded the principal streets, headed by a brass band, and they were decked in the same uniforms they wore in Indianapolis which attracted great attention. The D. O. K. O., in their white uniforms, with colors flying from the shoulder, were greeted with cheers at every corner. After the parade they gathered at the Chestnut Street M. E. church, where a very interesting program was rendered, consisting of short addresses, musical selections, and the annual address by Vot. W. H. Wright. The Kentucky Pythians are increasing in numbers. They are using every effort to erect one of the finest Pythian buildings in the United States.

* * *

At the recent National Baptist convention held in Pittsburg, Pa., It was decided to move the headquarters of the foreign mission to Philadelphia. Various reasons were given why the office should be moved, but we have failed to find in any of the reasons given one that would warrant the change. We regret very much the removal of this headquarters. Rev. L. G. Jordan, who has served as corresponding secretary, has worked like a trojan to spread the gospel throughout Africa. He made several trips himself to be satisfied that missionaries were being well cared for. We believe that this great body has taken a wrong step. With such men who serve as members of the board, has given the board a financial standing that will take years to gain in another city.

* * *

With the passing of summer and the advent of cool weather, the clubs, musical organizations and fraternal associations, which have suspended entertainments for the last several months will resume their function and Louisville promises to be gay this winter. Many new clubs have been organized since last summer and they will play a prominent part in the entertainment of the many strangers who flock to the Falls City during the week of Christmas.

* * *

Mr. Phil Brown, the secretary of the Republican campaign committee, is a very busy man with his force of clerks in the new U. B. F. hall. Tons of mail have been sent all over the state with literature bearing upon the fall election. It is very important that every Negro in Kentucky should register at the coming registration day, and that they should see that their vote is counted. We have read with great interest the book recently issued by this committee, which shows great thought in preparation. We note the following paragraphs which should be read with care by every loyal voter in Kentucky:

"To the Colored Voters of Kentucky:

"Some of the political opponents of Judge Ed. C. O'Rear, lacking more potential means of preventing his election for Governor of Kentucky, have desperately sought to estrange from him the support of the colored voters on account of the decision of the Court of Appeals in the case of Berea College vs. The Commonwealth of Kentucky. The tinklers of cymbals and sounders of brass augmented by an ubiquitous gum-shoe brigade, have invaded the highways, byways and hedges in a desperate effort to convince the loyal Republican Negro that Judge O'Rear is an enemy to his educational progress. Over the colored man's head and before his eyes they have held the Berea decision as a sort of sword of Damocles as a proof that their assumption possesses a basis of fact.

"As the campaign advances and other opposition to Judge O'Rear's candidacy ignominiously expires from sheer inanition this one canard stands out conspicuously as a lone microbe in the whole system of billingsgate with which we have been regaled."

Colored campaign committees, with their own office rooms, clerks, stenographers, etc., is a new step in the state. We believe that it will mean great success for the Republican party in November. Dr. W. T. Merchant is a very busy man, as he is chairman and treasurer of the committee. He is using every effort to have the Negroes of Kentucky assist in electing O'Rear.

* * *

Mrs. Love Anderson, of this city, is visiting friends in Athens, Ga.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Harris, the mail carrier, is visiting his wife in Henderson, Ky.

* * *

Miss Addie Hughes and brother have returned after a most successful theatrical tour.

* * *

Miss Willetta Payne and Miss Lillie Hurst, of Henderson, Ky., spent the day in the city last Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. W. O. Martin has returned to the city after a week's stay in West Baden, Ind.

* * *

The annual fall races, which commenced Monday afternoon, have brought a large crowd of visitors to the city who are interested in the sport.

* * *

Miss Georgia Nugent, who is serving as pricpical of the Thirteenth and Green streets school, is a very excellent teacher and is a graduate of the public schools of Louisville. Superintendent Holland was wise in his selection. It will be a pleasing bit of news to the many friends of Miss Nugent if the superintendent decides upon her as the permanent principal Her most excellent service merits such an honor.

* * *

Mr. John Wickliffe, the famous trap drummer, is a member of the Ruby theater orchestra.

* * *

Mrs. Nannie Bloomer, of West Walnut street, has returned to the city, after a pleasant visit to West Baden, Ind.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tilman, of Danville, Ky., have returned to their home. They spent a few weeks visiting Mrs. Mary B. Grays, of 940 Second street.

* * *

Mr. Wm. Porter and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Porter, of Cincinnati, O., and Miss Mabel Mark, of New York City, spent sunday in the city visiting friends.

* * *

Mr. Jesse Briscoe and W. H. Lee, who are aspiring to be the umpires of the baseball league that is to be organized early next spring, are pleasant visitors to the city.

* * *

A large number of friends were present at the raly held in the home of the Kentucky Home Society, at 807 South Sixth street. The children brought in their banks and were served with refreshments.

* * *

Miss Marie Shealy, of Jeffersonville, a very popular young lady, is serving as stenographer for the Republican campaign committee. She is an expert typist and is giving excellent service.

* * *

Mr. Lucas Willis, the very popular undertaker of Indianapolis, Ind., was in the city last Sunday as the special guest of Mr. Alonzo B. McAfee, of West Chestnut street.

* * *

Messrs. Leon Bibbs and Taylor Farrow left this week for Knoxville, Tenn., to enter the Knoxville college. Louisville will be well represented this year in other colleges by graduates from Central High school.

* * *

The colored night schools have opened with very few changes in the teaching force. The outlook for a prosperous year is very bright, the enrollment for the first week was ery encouraging to the teachers of the schools.

* * *

Bishop Caldwell was in the city this week en route from the Henderson conference. All of the Louisville ministers of the Methodist church were sent back to their churches. Dr. McIntyre has returned from Henderson, where he went to attend the annual conference.

* * *

Attorney W. L. Ricks, who was recently elected principal of the Wyoming public schools, was in the city Saturday circulating among his friends. He seems very much pleased with his new position. While here he tendered his resignation as principal of the Central night high school.

* * *

There will be a big public meeting under the auspices of the colored depantment Y. M. C. A., at Portland Baptist church, Sunday, October 1, at 3:30 p. m. The speaker will be Rev. D. Leroy Ferguson, rector of the Church of Our Merciful Saviour. Subject, "Is the Young Man Safe?" Men and women are invited to be present.

* * *

Quite an enjoyable time was had at the whist party given by Miss Minnie Foree last Thursday evening. The following persons wer epresent: Messrs. John Rogers, Robert Clark, John White, John Hayden, A. Turner, H. Lyons, A. R. Esters, French Calloway and Mesdames John Rodgers, Geo. Rodgers, A. R. Esters, Edith Frazier, Effie House, James Willis, of St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

Quite a number of months ago several ladies proposed to establish a home for colored girls where they would be trained in Domestic Science and other useful arts. Everyone, white and colored, was in favor of the establishment of the home. Several solicitors were placed in the field; the site for the home was selected in a white residence district. The white citizens in the neighborhood raised a storm and have held several indignation meetings, declaring that the establishment of such a home in this aristocratic neighborhood would depreciate the value of their homes. It seems so strange how some of these same persons will not have any one else but colored servants who sleep on the premises, who cook their food, laundry their clothes, nurse their children and fill every position around their home. Many of them claim that it is almost impossible to get competent colored servants. Yet when a home is established to train young women for these places a great storm is raised. The excuse that they offer against the establishment of the home is very weak indeed.

COLUMUBS, KY. DOTS.

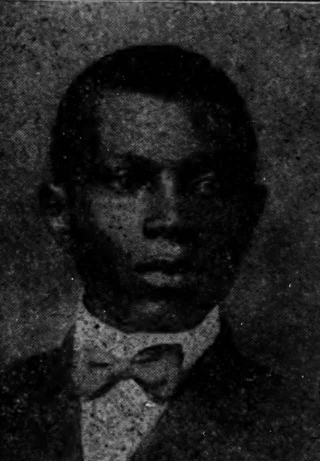
Special to THE FREEMAN.

The fourteenth annual convocation of the McKinley Extension University and School of Correspondence was held here last week. Dr. W. E. Helm, of Chicago, was the principal speaker, and he covered himself with glory by his fine sermons and lectures. The public school here, under the efficient principalship of Dr. David V. Bohannon, and his worthy assistants, is moving on a space.... Dr. W. D. Lock, of Shelbyville, Ky., has hung out his shingle here to practice the healing art. The doctor is a full-fledged product of Walden University and Ma Harry Medical College, of Nashville, Tenn..... Rev. G. W. Alcorn was graduated Tuesday evening from the English Theological Department of the McKinley Extension University. Rev. Alcorn is the successful and popular pastor of the A. M. E. church here. Several o fthe young people leave here this week to enter Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.... Mrs. Hallie Constrant, of Cairo, came over to revisit the bedside of her sick mother, Mrs. Mollie Canty.... Mrs. Zodie Johnson and children have returned after several days' stay in St. Louis, visiting friends and relatives.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Arrivals for the week at the Hotel Dale were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sheridan, New York City; Mrs. Walter H. Cummings, Philadelphia; John J. Walker, Philadelphia; Wm. H. Eans, Philadelphia; Mrs. A. I. Woodlyn, Philadelphia; Mrs. Morris Skelly, Merchantsville, N. J.; Miss Florence Vincent, New York City.

HAVANA SMOKERS AND CIGARS



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JUDGE MAKES ATTACK.

Judge Charles S. Cutting Attacks Corrupt Methods of Political Judiciary Control at a Banquet—Is Judge of the Probate Court and Will Decide in the Hearing of the Motts Litigation.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

Chicago (Ill.) Special to The Freeman.

There was quite an unexpected stir among political ward heelers and members of the aBr Association of Chicayo when at a banquet given by the association Wednesday, September 20, in honor of S. S. Gregory, newly elected president of the American Bar Association, Probate Judge Charles S. Cutting assailed the methods of political ward heelers and committeemen in naming the men who are to preside in the courts.

What Judge Cutting Said.

"The bench of today is far inferior to the one of old. The lawyer of yesterday was a power and a gentleman. He was regarded as the highest type of citizenship. Judges were revered and to regard them in any other light than just honest and upright men was almost a sacrilege. If I believed I could elevate the bench of Cook county by resigning I would resign tomorrow. Just a day ago I saw in a newspaper the personal of the men who were to select the candidates for the bench of the county. Among them were four saloon keepers, two aldermen, who devote most of their time to that kind of work, and one who has been convicted of a crime. These are the distinguished gentlemen who name the judicial timber from whom the people must select their judges. In all sincerity and with much humiliation I ask you, gentlemen, if this class of men should occupy the most responsible positions in the laws by which you are governed and before whose decisions you must bow?" In reply to politicians and critics Judge Cutting had this to say:

"I applied my criticism generally. I was not and and am not picking out any one political party to chastise. My point is this—that the lawyers who should be the best qualified to say who among their number is best fitted for the bench have little or nothing to say when it comes to choosing judicial candidates.

"I have no quarrel with the saloon keepers. I mentioned that four sat in one of the political caucuses which chose the ticket, while lawyers, the class which is best fitted to help in naming such a list, were absent.

"I was not in America when I was first nominated for the place of probate judge nor had I submitted my candidacy. The first I knew about it was when in eBlfast, Ireland, I received a cablegram telling of my nomination.

"I have nothing to say for the present as to plans to change conditions. My sole idea was to stir the bar to a sense of its responsibilty in this respect and to make the lawyears assert themselves."

Means Justice to Heirs in Motts Litigation.

The banquet in which Judge Cutting spoke took place six days after I had attended the Motts hearing, and when I read the Judge's speech in the newspapers I was not surprised at his expressions. As a keen judge of human nature I had formed a strong and favorable opinion of Judge Cutting after listening to his rulings when strong evidence in favor of Anna Motts Jackson was being interrupted and in which her lawyer, J. ray Lucas, played such a valiant part in the second hearing of the Robert T. Motts estate litigation. As a character study I could easily discover the eagle searching eyes of a fair-minded judge. I had labored under the fear of the very political debauchery that the brainy judge had later condemned. I had heard it publicly recited that the case would soon be settled and that the Lindsay faction, which includes the strong political end of financial usurpation, would soon have possession of the ePkin Theater, that the Fred Motts faction had no pull and would sooon be ousted and the weak woman and the unexpected weaker child, as equal heirs, would be swallowed up in the illusion of legal usurps. The mistaken identity of Franklin Dennison, Miss Lindsay's new legal adviser, who I mistook from the ledger book for a white man, is a colored gentlemen, who as a lawyer at first refused to reveal his legal identity of position in the case. While I predict a long and tedious battle of legal war nothing is so despicable as for any part or party in the law to seek to cheat its equal justice, and Judge Cutting's speech, coming at this time, incidentally can be looked upon as a most notable feature of honesty in adjustment. The next hearing is set down for October 6th.

J. L. DARTER

Secretary of Y. M. C. A., Addressed the Citizens of the —6|oCENthe-Mass Meeting of Colored Citizens.

By J. F. Moxley.

The mass-meeting proved to be of great interest. Every seat was filled. Invocation by Rev. G. W. Harris, scripture reading, St. Luke, 4th chapter, by Prof. Wm. Wolf; master of ceremonies, Prof. Wm. Wolf; Rev. J. W. Batas, A. M., opened the mass-meeting, taking for his theme, "The Importance of a Christian Education." He talked on the moral elements that fit a man for duty and helps him to find his place. Prof. C. T. Cook, principal of State Street public school, was the next speaker, taking for his subject, "Has Education Been a Help to the Negro?"

Mr. J. L. Darter spoke on the subject, "Why the White Christians Have Interest in the Colored Brethren." Mr. Darter said that first of all this is God's land or kingdom, and you are as much responsible as any other nation for His kingdom of holiness here on earth. Second, it is impossibie to stop a nation of progress. A progressive nation must keep moving to the front in this progressive age. He gave out the following statements: There are 42 Colored Y. M. C. A.'s, with 3,066 active members, 6009 Bible classes, 477 young men led to Christ, $40,000 spent last year for the work, 350,000 churches, 34,000 Sunday Schools, 21,100 teachers. These are facts of the progressive movement of our people in this branch of service.

Hon. W. L. McNeal, sheriff of Warren county, brought forth the laymen's movement, which was full of great information to the hearers. Rev. S. R. Reid discussed the subject, "Has the Church Been an Important Factor in the Negro's Uplift?" which was brought forth with the glittering sunshine of moral and intellectual uplift of the Negro as a general benafit.

The Allen Christian Endeavor League at Taylors Chapel A. M. E. church will discuss the topic, "A Missionary Journey Around the World," Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Miss S. A. Rhodes- vice-presidant of the league, will open the topic. The public are wanted to attend.

Mrs. Dr. O. D. Porter is spending an indefinite visit in Macon, Miss., with her mothar and other relatives and friends of the city.

The colored citizens of Bowling Green, Ky., return a vote of thanks to the board of education. There have been about $5,000 addition added to the school building, a bautiful chapel, automatic sanitary toilets, sanitary drinking fountains, furnace for the new apartment, which gives us one of the best school buildings in the State for colored students of the public schools.

The Windows' Link Club of this city was entertained Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. and Miss Harding, 842 High street, which was enjoyable to all who were present.

Mr. J. H. Blakey spent last week in Indianapolis, Ind., with Mr. F. Smith and on his return home stopped over in Louisville, Ky., where he was joined by his son and daughter, Mr. W. R. and Miss Mary E. Blakey. They spent a few days with relatives and friends in that city.

CELEBRATED NEGROES.

Poushkin, Coleridge Taylor, Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

The Ethiopian Burns.

"Poushkin not only gave dignity to Russian poetry but, his prose works, which include such novels as 'The Captain's Daughter,' and 'Dubnovski,' and his 'History of the Pugatcheff Insurrection'—for which he received 20,000 roubles in 1833—gave Russion prose a literary perfection. His intellect was original, his intuition quick, his wit keen, and his humor gentle. He possessed an extraordinary mastery of technique both in prose and poetry, and his epigrams are said to be the best produced in any language.

"Samuel Coleridge Taylor's genius may be said to have asserted itself when, as a boy of six, Joseph Beckwith discovered him in Weddon New Road, Croydon, holding a very small-sized violin in one hand and playing at marbles with the other. The real discovery, however, made by 'his guardian friend and benefactor, Colonel Herbert A. Walters, V. D., late commanding the 4th Battalion the Queen's Regiment.'

"There have been boy prodigies in abundance, but never before in the history of music has a boy, showing early promise, such as that identified with Coleridge-Taylor's early youth—except Handel and Brindis de Salis—fulfilled that promise on arriving at man's estate. Handel wrote his first opera 'Almira,' at twenty. 'Hiawatha' was produced when Coleridge-Taylor was twenty-three.

"Mr. Coleridge-Taylor has been recently elected principal professor of musical composition at the Guildhall School of Music, London. For five years he has been, and is still, conductor of the Handel Society of London.

"Paul Lawrance Dunbar, the pure-blooded Ethopian poet, may be termed the Burns of the Negro race. William Dean Howells in his introduction to Dunbar's 'Lyrics of Lowly Life' says: 'What struck me in reading Mr. Dunbar's poetry was that, however gifted his race had proven itself in music, in oratory, in several of the other arts, here was the first instance of an American Negro who had evinced innate distinction in literature.' Here is a speciment, 'When Malindy Sings,'—from 'Lyrics of Lowly Life.':

G'way and quit dat noise, Miss Lucy;
  Put dat music-book away;
What's de use to keep on tryin'?
  Ef you practice twell you're gray.
You can't sta't no notes a-flyin'
  Lak de ones dat rants and rings
From de kitchen to de big woods
  When Malindy sings.

You ain't got de nachel o'gans
  Fo' to make de soun' come right,
You ain't got de tu'ne an' twistin's
  Fu' to make it sweet and light.
Tell you one thing now, Miss Lucy,
  An' I'm tellin' you fu' true,
When hit comes to real right singin'
  'Taint no easy thing to do.

Easy thing fu' folks to hollah,
  Lookin' at de lines an' dots,
When dey ain't no one kin sense it,
  An' de chune comes in, in spots;
But fu' real melojous music,
  Dat jes' strikes yo' hea't and clings,
Jes you stan' an' listen wif me
  When Malindy sings.

"As long as the Ethiopian race shall continue to produce Coleridge-Taylors, Dunbars, Booker T. Washingtons, Du Boises, Blydens, Marion Cooks, and others, who have made an impress upon their age, whether in law, letters, music, or other sister arts, so long,' concludes Duse Mohamed, "will there be hope for the social, material and political advancement of the Ethiopian race."—Public Opinion.

ITEMS OF RACE INTEREST.

Dr. E. C. Morris was re-electad president of the National Baptist Association, which recently met in convention at Pittsburg, Pa.

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The widow of the late Henery Highland Garnett was recently tendered a reception in New York. Mrs. Garnett is of distinction, having been among tha first colored graduates of the schools of New York and of the first colored teachers. She is now retired, aged 79. She was a principal.

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Six thousand delegates and visitors from every part of the United States assembled in the big auditorium at Luna Park September 12 at Pittsburgh, Pa., to attend the opening of the forty-seventh annual session of the National Baptist convention. The convention was presided over by Dr. E. C. Morris, of Arkansas, who filled that position for the past seventeen years.

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Richard W. Thompson, the well-known newspaper correspondent of Washington, D. C., was the object of attention during his trip to the New England States. A stag was given him which was attended by prominent newspaper workers, among whom were: T. Thomas Fortune, Paul Bray, Lester A. Walton, Jamas H. Anderson, William O. Minard, of Washington; N. B. Dodson and George W. Harris.

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Roscoe Conkling Simmons who has been connected with the New York Age, in an editorial capacity for the past year, has resigned and will probably take up journalistic work in the South. He is one of the best known writers and speakers in the country and is regarded by New Yorkers as one of the best speakers in the city. He is an alumnus of the Fisk and Columbia universities.

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The following by Duse Mohamed in his "The Colored Man in Arts and Letters" in the T. P.'s Magazine, reproduced in the Lagos Standard, Africa: "Quite recently Puccini, on his return to Europe after producing 'The Girl of the Golden West,' in New York, although not going so fas as Dvorak, also averted that the only music the Americans possessed was the Negro melodies. The latter part of Dvorak's statement was something of a prophecy, when we remember Will Marion Cook, the composer of 'In Dahomey,' 'Abyssinia,' 'Bandana Land,' and 'TheCasino Girl.' Thus we have four mulattoes who have done credit to the dual race to which they belong."

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A quartet of famous Negroes: "Alexander Sergeievich Poushkin, born in 1799 of a noble Russian family on the paternal side, had an Ethiopian grandmother. Alexender Dumas, pers, born in 1802, descended from an African grandmother from Haiti and a French nobleman. The novelist's father took the name of Dumas from his Ethiopian mother. Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, born in London in 1857, the son of a West African doctor and an English mother; and Will Marion Cook, with both maternal and paternal African forbears. Cook's mother was the first colored school teacher in the state of Kentucky, and his father one of the first colored lawyers in America to practice in the city of Washington, D. C., where the composer was born fourty-four years ago.—Duse Mohamed.

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Maj. John R. Lynch, recantly retired from the United States Army, was born in Louisiana, became a citizen of Louisiana, served two terms in the Legislature of the latter State, was Speakar, 1871-1873.

He was sent four times to Republican national conventions as a delegate—1872, 1884, 1888 and 1892. He was a member of tha Forty-third, Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth congresses as the representative of the Sixth Mississippi district, and was auditor of the treasury for the Navy Department from 1889 to 1893.

Major Lynch was appointed a major in the volunteer service by President McKinley at the outbreak of the war with Spain. He served with the rank of major in both Cuba and the Philippines from June, 1898, until February, 1901. He was then appointad paymaster in the regular service, with the rank of captain. He received his promotion to major in September, 1906.

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Diplomats for Haiti under the new government: Solon Menos, Minister at Washington.

Hannibal Price, secretary of legation at Washington.

Nemours Auguste, Minister at Paris.

Calithene Fouchard, retained as Minister at Berlin.

G. B. Dorsainville, Minister resident and consul general at London.

Ulrick Duvivier, charge d'affairs at Havana.

Catinat Fouchard, consul general at New York.

Rosalveri Beliard, consul general at Havre, France.

Louis Delinois, consul general at St. Thomas, D. W. I.

Mr. Menos, who comes to Washington is a widower. His wife was a sister of Mrs. J. N. Leger, whose husband formerly was Haitian Minister here. Hannibal Price, who comes as secretary of legation, is the son of a former Haitian minister here.

ORLANDO, FLA.

Special to The Freeman

The Rev. H. K. Hill is attending the national Baptist convention in Pittsburg, Pa....Mrs. Alice Detruiley is proud to have her daughter Mariah home again....Mrs. Mary Lampkins is still sick. Her friends hope for her recovery....Miss Alberta Jordan Rutherford has returned home after spending several weeks in Tampa with friends and relatives....Mrs. Mary and Master Phillip Israel have returned home after spending several weeks in Tallahassee with friends....Mrs. F. W. White and daughter have returned home after attending the funeral of their cousin in Jacksonville....Mr. L. Chair is in the city visiting friends and relatives......Mrs. Ella Vereen died Thursday, September 14, 1911. Mrs. Vereen was born March 11, 1891. The funeral was held in MFt. Zion Baptist church Friday at 2 p. m. She was a member of the H. of R., and leaves a mother, two sisters and two brothers....The Bautismal sermon was preached by Rev. Braswell, pastor of Mt. Olive A. M. E. church Sunday, September 17, at 11 o'clock. Text, Acts 1:5: "For John truly baptized with water, but ye shall be baptized with the holy ghost not many days hence." Read Exodus 40:12; Lev. 16:4-24; John 3:23-26; Isaih 52:15; Numbers 19:18-29 and you will find a part of his sermon.

PHEONIX, ARIZ.

A. M. E. and C. M. E. Conferences—Social Events

By John Beck.

For the past two weeks Phoenix, the land of sunshine and flowers, has been the center of attraction, with distinguished visitors attending the A. M. E. and C. M. E. conferences, and while we (Arizona) are but a babe in the grand old Union, the Negroes feel proud to know that they held the first conference and that the delegates and ministers were so royally entertained. They all expressed their regrets at leaving. Mr. J. A. Brown, one of Phoenix's leading business men, who has been on an extended trip through the East, has returned, to the delight of his many friends....Miss Edith M. Millen, who has been in Chicago taking a summer course, returned last week to enter upon her duties as teacher in the colored graded school; we all are glad to welcome Miss Millen back, and she is looking the picture of health....Mr. D. J. Denveport, of Oakland, Cal., arrived in our city last week looking out for a good location for business....One of the prettiest affairs of the season was the reception given at Mrs. Allen Smith in honor of the visiting ladies of the C. M. E. Conference. The parlor was beautifully decorated with roses, palms and pink gladiolas. Mrs. Smith, the amiable hostess, was assisted by the following ladies: Mesdames E. S. P. Dawson, Chas. Browner, J. A. Green, Geo. White, Paul Greene and Miss Elizabeth Harrison; and the visiting ladies were: Mrs. M. R. Harris, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Nettie Nickols, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. A. Stout, of Santa Monica, Cal.; Mrs. T. H. Page, of Douglas, Ariz.; Miss Lady Emma L. Phillips, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Georgia Edwards, of Indianapolis, Ind. The evening was spent in discussing the issues of the hour, after which they all expressed their regrets at parting....Last Wednesday a party composed of Mr. J. A. Brown, Mr. J. W. Hayes and Mr. E. S. P. Dawson and Mrs. T. H. Page, Mrs. Nettie Nickols and Mrs. J. W. Hayes spent a day's outing at Glendale and reported a delightful time. They bagged some birds that are very valuable....Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Caldwell returned from an extended trip last week and report a fine time. They both look the picture of health....Mr. R. Sterns, one of our leading barbers of the city, is on the sick list this week. We hope for Mr. Sterns a speedy recovery....Prof. W. R. Cowan, A. B., of Vinita, Okla., arrived in the city last week to take charge of the colored school. He was elected principal, and we welcome him in our midst and wish him all the success that life can give....Miss Lena Wells and Miss Minnie Taylor took the laurels the other night in a whist party, and they are thinking of retiring before the next whist party. I wonder why?....It is reported that a company has been formed that composes Messrs. Dawson, Council, Lewis and Greene and another name that the writer could not learn, but this company is planning to open up a business enterprise that will give employment to many of our colored boys and girls. There are five members in it and the capital is to be $1,000, and in behalf of the citizens of this city I will say that they have the best wishes, good will and support of every colored man in this city.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

Dr. W. B. Block has one of the most up-to-date dentist's offices in the city, in the Globe Supply building, corner 25th avenue and 5th street, upstairs....Rev. T. L. Jordan, who has been in our city for several days, returned to his home at Mobile, Ala., on September 12....Rev. A. Goodwin has returned to his home at Shuqualak, Miss. Ollis Mason, clerk at Howard's drug store, has been quite sick at his home on 26th avenue the past week....Dr. M. A. Webster, who has been sick, is up again....Andrew Austin, who died at Memphis, Tenn., was brought to Meridian, Miss. His funeral was attended at St. Paul M. E. church on September 16, at 3 p. m. Rev. I. L. Pratt officiated. Burial at the L., S. & D. cemetery....Rev. L. S. Lee occupied his pulpit at New Hope Baptist church Sunday evening and night, September 17, to the satisfaction of all present....Dr. E. W. Carr and Dr. J. J. Foster have opened up offices as dentists in our city. Success to you both....A great deal of robbery has been going on in Meridian of late, but it is dying out by degrees. We hope it is off....The agent of The Freeman is still under the weather, but is still improving....Rev. J. T. Davis is still going along with the West End Union Baptist church....The federal court is still going on at the Federal building, with Judge H. C. Niles presiding....The Baptist Seminary opened on September 20. The public schools will open on September 25. We hope to have more about them later on.

SHERMAN, TEXAS.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Alphretta Garland, of eDnison, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Payne, has returned home....Hon. Geo. W. Murry, ex-congressman from the first and seventh South Carolina districts, lectured last Monday night at Progressive Baptist church, and Friday night to Harmony Baptist church, to large and appreciative audiences on "The Cause, Effects and Remedy of the Race Problem." His books sold like hot cakes. He will go from Denison to Dallas, Tex.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Special to The Freeman.

The following are the arrivals at Hotel Dale for the past week: Miss Maggie Clower, Mrs. Norris Comegys and Mr. J. R. Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ellsworth E. Major, Cape May City; Z. Bonner and family, Emanuel Thomas and Philander V. Baugh, Philadelphia, Pa.; R. R. Goode, Jacksonville, Fla; Archibald Campbell, Eleanor G. Wilson, Frank L. Forbes and P. L. Wood, Philadelphia, Pa.; Allen F. Bush, New York City; Mrs. Howard Milbourne, Mrs. J. G. Ford, Mrs. H. E. Keith, Miss Cora Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Morris Skelly, Merchantville, N. J.

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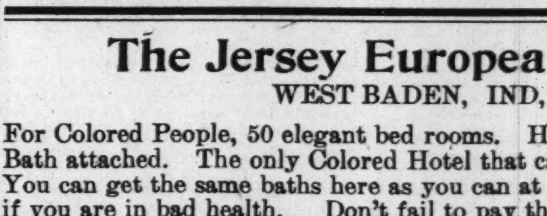
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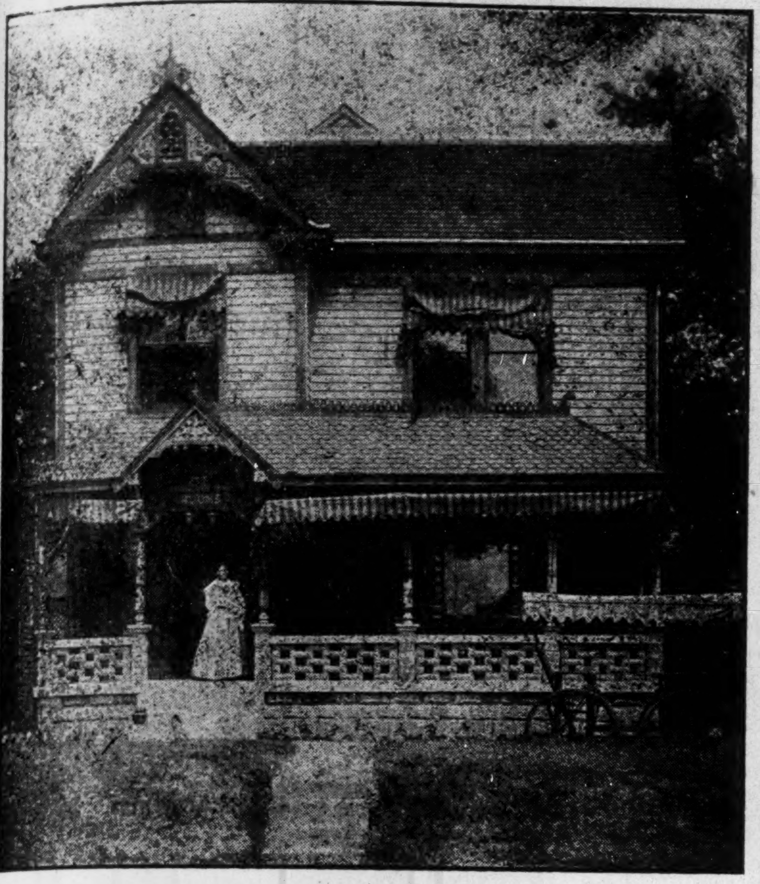

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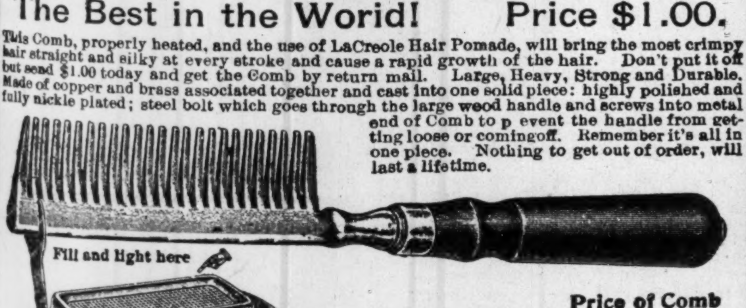

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THE MAN FARTHEST DOWN.

A Series of Articles by Dr. Booker T. Washington, on his Observation while in Europe.

Fiume, Buda-Pest and the Immigrant.

(Continued from Last Week.)

It was a cold, cloudy, windy, rainy day when the little coasting veessel that was to take us across the Adriatic drew out from the gray and misty harbor of the ancient city of Ancena and started in the direction fo Fiume, the single point at which the kingdom of Hungary touches the sea. I had read of the hardships of the early immigrants, and I heard once an old colored man, who had been carried to America as a slave, tell of the long journey of himself and some fifty others, all crowded together in a little sailing vessel. It was not, however, until this trip of a few hours on the Adriatic in a dirty, ill-smelling little vessel, that I began to understand, although I had crossed the ocean several times, how uncomfortable a sea voyage might be.

Fortunately the journey was not a long one, and after the vessel found itself in the shelter of one of the beautiful green islands which are stationed like sentinels along the Dalmatian coast, it was possible to go one deck and enjoy the view of the rugged and broken coast line. It was indeed a splendid sight, in the clear light of the late afternoon, to watch the great blue-gray clouds roll up over the green and glistening masses of the islands, which lifted themselves on every side out of the surrounding sea.

What I had heard and read of the Dalmatian coast had lead men to look for the signs of an ancient civilization, not unlike that which I had left in Italy. What impressed me at first sight about Fiume, however, was the brand new and modern character of everything in view. I do not mean that the city had any of the loose-jointed and straggling newness of some of our western American towns. It had rather the newness and completeness of one of those modern German cities, which seem to have been planned and erected out of hand, at the command of some higher authority. In that part of eGrmany which I visited I noticed that nothing was allowed to grow up naturally, in the comfortable and hayhazard disorder that one finds in some parts of America. This is particularly true of the cities. Everything is tagged and labeled, and ordered with military precision. Even the rose bushes in the gardens seem to show the effect of military discipline. Trimmed and pruned, they stand up straight, in long and regular rows, as if they were continually presenting arms.

The impression which I got of modern Hungary at Fiume was confirmed by what I saw a few days later at Buda-Pest, the capital. There was the same air of newness, and novelty, as if the city had been erected over night, and the people had not yet grown used to it.

A little further acquaintance with the cities of Fiume and Buda-Pest made it plain, however, in each case, that the new city which filled the eye of the stranged, had been, as a matter of fact, over, or rather, added onto a more ancient one.

In Fiume, for example, somewhat hidden away behind the new buildings which line the broad avenue of the modern Magyar city, there is still preserved the outlines of the ancient Italian town, with its narrow, winding streets, crowded with all the quaint and vivid life, the petty traffic and the varied human sights and sounds with which I had become familiar during my journey through Italy.

So in Buda-Pest, across the river from the modern Hungarian or rather Magyar city of Pest, there is the ancient German city of Buda, with its castle and palaces, which date back into the middle ages.

What is still more interesting is that in these two modern cities of Fiume and Pest, in which one sees and feels the impress of a strong and masterful people, one meets everywhere, in the midst of this feverish and artificial modern life, evidences of the habits and manners which belong to an older and simpler age.

or example, it struck me as curious that in a city which is so well provided with the latest type of electric street cars, one should see peasant women trudging in from the country with heavy loads of vegetables on their backs; and, in a city where the government is seeking to provide modern houses for the laboring classes, with all the conveniences that invention can supply, one should see these same peasant women peacefully sleeping on the pavements, or under the wagons in the public square, just as they have been so long accustomed to sleep, during the harvest times in the open fileds.

In the same way in another connection, it seemed strange to read in the report of the minister of agriculture, that an agricultural school at Debreczen, which had been carried on in connection with an agricultural college at the same place, had been closed because "the pupils of this school, being in daily contact with the first year pupils of the college, boarding at the Pallag, attempted to imitate their ways, wanted more than was necessary for their future social position, and at the same time they aimed at a position they were not able to maintain."

All this suggests and illustrates the rapidity with which changes are going on in Hungary and the haste with which the leaders in the government and in social life are moving to catch up with and, if possible, get ahead of the procession of progress in the rest of Europe.

The trouble seems to be that in Hungary progress has begun at the top, with the government, instead of at the bottom, with the people. The government, apparently, desires and hopes to give the masses of the people an aducation that will increase their usefulness, without at the same time increasing their wants and stimulating their desire to rise. Its efforts to improve the condition of the masses are further confused by a determination to suppress the other nationalities and preserve the domination of the Magyar race. In short, I think I might sum up the situation by saying that Hungary is trying the doubtful experiment of attempting to increase the efficienecy of the people without giving them freedom.

The result is that, while the government is closing up the schools because, as the minister of agriculture says, "an important political and social principle is endangered" when students begin to hope and dream of a higher and better situation in life than that in which they were born, the masses of the people are emigrating to America, in order to better their condition.

At Fiume I had an opportunity to study at close range what I may call the process of this emigration. I had, in other words, an opportunity to see something, not merely of the manner in which the stream of emigration, owing out from the little island villages, is collected and cared for at Fiume until it pours into and is carried away in the ships, but also to get a more definite idea of the motives and social forces that are working together to bring about this vast migration of the rural populations of southeastern Europe.

In no country in Europe, not even in Italy, has emigration been so carefully studied, and in no country has more been done to direct and control emigration than in Hungary. At the same time I think it is safe to say that nowhere else has emigration brought so many changes in the political and social life of the people. At one time, indeed, it seemed as if Hungary proposed to make immigration a state monopoly. This was when the government, in granting to the Cunard Steamship Company a monopoliy of the emigrant business at Fiume, made a contract to furnish that line at least 30,000 of immigrants a year. At that time there were between one hundred and two hundred thousand emigrants leaving Hungary every year, most of whom are making the journey to America by way of the German lines at Hamburg and Bremen.

It is said that the Hungarian government, in order to turn the tide of immigration in the direction of Fium and swell the traffic at that port, directed that all steamship tickets should be sold by government agents, who refused permission to emigrants to leave the country by other than the Fiume route.

Since then, however, Hungary has, I understand, modified its contract with the Cunard Company in such a manner that it does not apepar as if the government has actually gone into the business of exporting its own citizens, and, instead of attempting to direct emigration through Fiume by something amounting almost to force, it has rather sought to invite traffic by creating at this point model accommodations for emigrants.

As a matter of fact, the government has, as a rule, attempted to discourage emigration rather than increase it. Where that was not possible it has still tried to maintain its hold upon its citizens in America; to keep alive their interest in their native land and make the emigration, as far aspossible, a temporary absence, in order that the state should not suffer a permanent loss of its laboring population, and in order apparently that the stream of gold which had poured into the country as a result of this emigration might not cease.

The actual amount of money which is brought back by returning emigrants, or those liveing temporarily in America, can not be definitely determined. For example, not less than 47,000 emigrants returned to Hungary in 1907. It is estimated, if I remember rightliy, that each returned emigrant brought home at least $200, while the average immigrant, not permanently settled in America, sends back every year about $120, which is possibly more money than he could earn at home. In the years from 1900 to 1906, inclusive, there was sent to Hungary by money orders alone $22,917,566. In the year 1903 an official investigation shows that, in addition to the money which came from America in other ways, $17,000,000 was sent to Hungary through banks.

One result of this inux of money from America has been that the peasant has been able to gratify his passion to obtain for himself a little strip of land or increase the size of the farm he already posses. In fact, in certain places, mentioned by Miss Blach in her book "Our Slavic ellow Citizens," the demand for land has been so great that it has increased in value between five and six hundred per cent.*

In one year, 1903, according to Miss Blach, 4,317 emigrants from one county in Cretia sent home $560,860, which is an average of ont quite $130 per immigrant. With this money 4,116 homes were bettered, by paying debts, buying more land or making improvements.

These facts, however, give but a small indication of the inuence which immigration has had, directly and indirectly, upon the conditions of life among the masses of the people in Hungary and other portions of southeastern Europe. For one thing, in arousing the hopes, ambitions and discontent of the so-called "inferior" people is added fuel to the racial conicts of the kingdom.

The Slovak or Creation who comes to America does not at once lose his niterest in the political and social struggles of his native land. On the contrary, in America, where he has oportunity to read newspapers printed in his own language, and to freely discuss racial politics in the societies and clubs which have been formed by the different nationalities in many parts of the United States, the average Slovak or Creation in America is likely to take a more intelligent interest in the struggle for national existence of his own people than he took at home.

In the case of members of some of the minor nationalities it has happened that, owing to the persistence with which the Hungarian government had discouraged their efforts to teach their own language, it is not until they have reached America that they have had opportunity to read their mother tongue.

Some indication of the interest which the different emigrant peoples take in the struggles of the members of their own race in their native land, is given by the work which several of these nationalist societies are doing in America. The National Slavonic Society organizes political meetings, raises funds for Slovak political prisoners in Hungary and scatters Slovak literature for the purpose of arousing sympathy and interest in the Slovak cause.

In his book, "Racial Problems in Hungary," Seten-Watson, who has made a special study of the condition of the Slovak, says:

"The returned Slovak emigrants, who have saved money in the United States, are steadily acquiring small holdings in Hungary, and helping to propogate ideas of freedom and nationality among their neighbors. * * * They speedily learn to profit by the free institutions of their adopted country, and today the 400,000 Slovaks of America possess a national culture and organization which presents a striking contrast to the cramped development of their kinsmen in Hungary. There are more Slovak newspapers in America than in Hungary; but the Magyars seek to redress the balance by refusing to deliver these American journals through the Hungarian postoffice. Everywhere among the emigrants, leagues, societies and clubs ourish undisturbed; these societies do all in their power to awaken Slovak sentiment, and contribute materially to the support of the Slovak press in Hungary."*

Seten-Watson adds that "the independence and confidence of the returned emigrants is in striking contrast with the pesseimism and passivity of the elder generation." It is for this reason, perhaps, that the Magyars, who represent the "superior race" in Hungary, say that "America has spoiled the Slovak emigrant."

In traveling across Hungary from Fiume to Buda-Pest, and thence the Crasow, Poland, I passed successively through regions and districts inhabited by many different racial types, but I think I gained a more vivid notion of the strange mixture of races which make up the population of the dual monarchy from what I saw in Fiume than in any other part of the country. In Buda-Pest, which is the great melting pot of the races in Hungary, there is much the same uniformity in the dress and manners of the different races that one meets in any other large and cosmopolitan city. Fiume, one the contrary, has a much larger number of people who seem to be still in touch with the customs and life of their native villages, and have not yet learned to be ashamed to wear the quaint and picturesque costumes of the regions to which they belong.

Among the most striking costumes which I remember to have seen were those of the Montenegrin trades, with their red caps, embroidered vests and the red sashes around their waists, which made them look like brigands. After these, perhaps the most picturesque costumes which I saw were worn by a troop of Dalmatian girls, the most striking feature of whose costume was the white woolen leggings, tied at the knee with ribbons. One figure in particular that I recall was that of a little woman, striding through the streets of Fiume driving a little train of beautiful cream-colored oxen.

All these distinctois of costume emphasized each other by contrast, and as they each signified differences in traditions, prejudices and purposes of the people to whom they belonged, they gave one a sort of picture of the clash of races in this strange and interesting country.

Even among those races who are no longer divided by costume and habits, racial distinctions seem to be more closely drawn than at Buda-Pest For example, to a large extent the business of the city seems to be monopolized by Germans and Jews. The government officials are Magyars, but the bulk of the population are Italians and Creatians. As a matter of fact there are thress distinct cities which commonly go under the name of Finume. There is the modern city, with its opera house, its handsome official buildings, which is Magyar. The older city, with its narrow, gossiping streets and Roman triumphal arch, which is Italian, and finally, just across the canal, or "flume," which seems to have given the name to the city, is a handsome new Creatian town which is officially distinct from the rest of the city, having its mayor and town officials.

(Continued Next Week.)

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*Charities Publication Committee, 1910.

*Quoted from Miss Blach, "Our Slavic ellow Citizenss," p. 116.

BILOXI, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. J. T. Mason left Monday to attend the National Baptist Preachers' Convention in Pittsburg....D. J. Willis left Tuesday for Pascagoula to be second waiter under George Gerald, who has taken charge of the new Parker Hotel. We hope them much success....Mr. Eugene Moore made a flying trip to Mobile....Mrs. Ophelia Lott and sister returned Sunday. The Nelson Orchestra played in Moss Point Monday night....Mr. George Lott returned to his home in Mobile....Miss Ethel Bundy, who has been in Mobile for several days, stopped over in Biloxi for a few days en route to New Orleans....The benefit ball given by Mr. Fred Thomas on last Monday night was a great success. Mr. Thomas went to New Orleans to the doctor and is improving greatly. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery....Mr. Dan Stokes returned from Austin, Texas. Don't forget to report all the society news and arrivals to the agent, J. Lee, Chiapella restaurant.

QUITMAN, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

During a wrangle, Clarence Braction was shot at three times by Willie Folsom, one of the bullets striking Braction near the heart and he died instantly Both are colored boys. Braction, who was working for Folsom, is now lodged in jail awaiting trial. Folsom has worked up a fine paying business here...Misses Alice Carter, Mary Lily Carter and sister Ennis, have declined to put off their trip to Florida....Mr. Asa Thompson is up again from a long spell of sickness, and has again started back to work....M. M. Salem and family took a pleasing trip of about fifteen miles through the country Sunday afternoon. The colored people in the country here seem to have plenty around them, such as stock, and some have several acres of cotton which has not been picked....M. M. Salem can furnish you with The Freeman every week. They are published weekly and I get them every Saturday, or will send it to you just as soon as it arrives. You will always have good news to read. They are 5c a copy.

DOTHAN, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Ruth Hall, of Thomasville, Ga., is visiting Miss Golda Smith, on Pine street....Miss Neighter Godwin served dinner in honor of Miss Emma K. Robnson, of Columbus, Ga., Monday.....Miss Dela Lang, of Albany, Ga., is a special guest at the St. Andrews hotel this week Miss Goldie Smith entertained at an evening social Tuesday, September 11, from 4 to 8 p. m., in honor of Miss Ruth Hall, of Thomasville, Ga. The entertainment was enjoyed by all....Miss Willie Mae Cox, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting in the city....The othan RDoyals baseball team went to Blakely, Ga., on the 15th and was defeated in a hotly contested game by a score of 8 to 7.....Rev. M. W. Frazier had a trustees' rally last Sunday which was a success.....Rev. H. N. Thomas, of this city, has accepted a call as pastor of church of Malvern, Ala.... Rev. T. E. H. Dickerson held his annual conference rally at Cherry Street A. M. E. church last Sunday which was a big success.....Dr. G. W. Allen, of Columbus, Ga., preached at the Cherry Street A. M. E. church Sunday....Get The Freeman at Barnett Bros.' barber shop.

LADIES VOLUNTEER — PUBLICLY GIVE THIS LADY, MADAME McNAIRDEE, THE PRAISE.

To The Freeman.

For she is certainly worthy of praise that she has done for our homes. May God bless her and her days be long on earth. We pray.

Testimonials.

To Whom It May Concern:

I am a married woman and have been for ten years. I had only lived six months in any peace on earth in my home until I consulted this worthy woman. Two years ago, and since then, my home, by taking her advice, has been all that any family could wish. I am your sister in Christ,

MRS. W. H. H.,
Sherman, Texas.

To Whom It May Concern:

My dear readers, you are missing half of your life in misery and shame, worrying with a man that will not try once to please you, cherish or comfort you, and hold a bright light of good moral conduct before his children, by making home happy. Now, listen; if you have sighed, worried, cried and pleaded with him, and to no avail, you pray and let Madame McNairdee advise you. I know you will never regret it. My husband was a drunkard, a run-about and around, a gambler, and the most wicked man that our Lord ever let live, until all at once, after reading so often of this woman, I took up courage and let her hear from me. oday, I will say it is on a stair-steps of ibles, I have a model man in every respect. I will praise this woman as long as I have breath. She made my husband a man, a husband, a gentleman.

I am yours in Christ and S. M. T.,

MRS. T. G. D.,
Oklahoma, Okla.

My Dear Friends:

I am now making my own volunteer statement because this lady has caused me to be so happy. I would like so much

to give you my name, but I hope you know why. I went with a young man two years and we spat all the time. We were twice engaged and he would disappoint me, until I consulted this wonderful lady. Now we are married, and have been for near three years. He is so nice and kind to me. I told him a few months ago of this advice and he would not agree with me until he lost his job, and then made up his mind, and do you know that my husband has one of the best jobs of his life by consulting her. No matter what you want to do or know, let her hear from you, and I vow you will never regret it. I cannot help believing that she is sent of God to do just what she is doing, and you never hear of a thing ugly that she has done. I visited her during the K. of P. Supreme Lodge, and I never met a nicer lady. I am a Christian and a leader in a good many church clubs. We chatted a good deal of such things. I find her very entertaining. I am, as ever, her friend,

MRS. JOSIE T. M.,
Washington, D. C.

To Whom It May Concern.

I have always been one of those that did not give any thought of this until about four years ago I had a great trouble and it cost me almost every dime I had, and my mother asked me one day to tell some of this trouble to this woman that we read so much about in our papers. Mother says, "I feel that she can help you." I had to laugh with tears in my eyes, for I was in jail; then finally I said, "Suit yourself; anything now, so I come clear and get out of here." She let this woman hear from her and about me. We never can forget what this woman said in reply. She said in substance, "If you will pray and trust God, I will do the rest." And bless her to-day and forever. I was called to trial, and evefy witness that could be found spoke in my behalf, and those who did not could not be found. I was returned to jail twice and then set free. Do you blame me for saying she is a power unknown, to help those who seek her aid? I am now doing business for myself and making good. Every month I send her twenty dollars. I have done this for four months, and shall always divide my last dime with her. I am her friend at all times.

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Thousands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put off, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothng to be ashamed of.

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Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1911.

The campaign for a greater Y. M. C. A. building is beginning to take form. Active work will begin in a few weeks.

The new constitution propaganda will have to fight it out in a higher court, or quietly let matters rest right where they are.

The organization of True Reformers has reduced its running expenses $27,000 per year. Just to think they were ever so much as that!

Mr. Lincoln and his Emancipation Proclamation got scant courtesy in Indianapolis this year. It's a bad year. Nothin' doin' politically.

Some one suggests that some of the occult brotherhood should locate "Mona Lisa," and thus win undying fame—and, of course, a fortune.

He did it—got those 69-cent potatoes and put them on the market. Been paying $1 and $1.50 per bushel, you know. Mayor Shank kept his word. Potatoes are the backbone of the many tables. Those prices kept the people guessing how to make ends meet.

According to the latest report, the Panama International Exposition, 1915, will have no special Negro exhibit. Annexes were never good looking features. It is much better to have straight-out Negro exhibitions in localities where rights are greatly restricted.

To reach and hold the talented young Negroes for better purposes is a great question. It is not a one-sided question by any means. Are they properly encouraged? Are not their designs in life frustrated by the hard conditions? Have they sure incentives for the future? Is not selfishness on the increase, thus in opposition to a more communistic feeling, as should exist between a people of the kind?

And Judge Remster is a Democrat! He kept faith with the spirit of the laws and the people in their relation to them, rather than with a coterie of individuals. We are painfully impressed with the fact that the Governor et al. were trying to get along without us in the thing of constitution making. If it were a matter of doubt whether the people should or should not take part, everything pointed to the people—policy, respect and safety.

Nineteen hundrd and nineteen will be the three hundredth anniversary of the Negroes' apparance in America. What will they do about it? We propose a monster exhibition—a demonstration manned from stem to stern by Negroes. And right now declare for Indianapolis as the place of holding such demonstration. Boston has pre-empted 1920; will celebrate the landing of the Pilgrim fathers. So in all our "previousness" we are yet behind the white people. Indiana will celebrate its hundredth year of statehood in 1916; it has also served notice. What's the matter with 1919?

"The people, by the Constitution, have delegated to the General Assembly the power to propose specific amendments to the Constitution, and, in the delegation of the power, have prescribed the mode of making such proposals and submitting the same to the people. This prescribed mode is mandatory upon the General Assembly, and excludes the proposing of amendments by such body by any other mode. The proposed Constitution, considered as a series of proposed amendments to the existing Constitution, is void, because not proposed in the mode prescribed in the grant of power."—Judge Remster, on the proposed new Constitution.

It is fairly certain that the great Johnson-Wells fight, scheduled for London, England, October 2, will be no go. The opposition came from the church, the army and from the citizens generally. Far-seeing individuals took the initiative, doubtless, and thus have avoided racial complications that might have followed. It is said from London that Johnson is broke. This is not thought to be true. Johnson did not take the bulk of his money with him. He has gone at a merry clip since he has been abroad, but he has not spent all of his money. His mother, who still resides in Chicago, says that Jack has money.

The annual fight against Roscoe Conkling Bruce, an assistant superintendent in the public school of Washington, turned out as usual. The school board referred the matter to the superintendent, who has a high regard for Mr. Bruce. Mr. Bruce is a Harvard graduate. He was formerly of the normal department of Tuskegee, Booker T. Washington's school. He was highly recommended by Mr. Washington for his present position. He has not seen fit to change his mind. It looks as if Mr. Bruce will remain. Eight of the nine members of the school board voted in favor of referring the matter to the superintendent, thus virtually sustaining Mr. Bruce by a vote of 8 to 1.

When I found I was black I resolved to live as if I were white, and so force men to look below my skin.—Alexander Dumas.

Here is food for reflection. Bear in mind the day of Dumas, pere—one hundred years ago. Even at that time the world wasn't straight on the color question. The elder Dumas soon saw that as things went, his color was a badge—of inferiority. He did not prefer to be thus classified. He fought for a place beyond the pale of caste and won it. Our race needs very many Dumas, pere, and Dumas, fils, also. They would greatly leaven the mass, making it more conformable to the requirements, if we would escape from a preconceived notion of ourselves, and as entertained by those who figure so largely in fixing the final estimates of men and nations.

Emancipation Day celebrations are being held all over the country. Perhaps that's putting it too strong. The day has been observed, nevertheless, in many places, and as it should be. Here in Indianapolis the zeal for observing the day is running low. The reason is very plain. When the thing is mentioned, a "choice" few get busy, as if they were the whole show; no others need apply. This is generally in political times, when the few want to be seen and heard. And thus the great deed is subordinated to the ambitions of a few mutts who wouldn't hesitate to impale—well, to do anything to make a personal showing. Political times over—then Emancipation celebrations to the winds! We have advocated a quiet observance of the day—minus the hurrah, minus the political stimulation; a real, loyal regard for that individual who figured so conspicuously in Negro affairs—Abraham Lincoln.

THE COATESVILLE BURNING.

The Coatesville, Pa., burning has been the cause of considerable helpful discussion concerning the matter of mobs generally. Some have had the "audacity" to fix the responsibility for such happenings on the church, insisting that it is careless of its opportunity.

We think also that the church can do much, but not all, in preventing those horrible happenings. There are other agencies more powerful than the church in such matters. The school and home, together with the church, make possible for a trinity of assault before which the mob forces would have to give way. And, furthermore, it is not impossible to bring those forces—school, home, church—to bear on the great evil. We believe that the majority of homes, many schools, and the church at times, do wage war against that greatest of iniquities. But they do not act as of an understanding. One is desultory, another indifferent; whereas if all were incessant in their opposition, mob violence would be the least of the thoughts of the people. Solomon saw the thing plainly many years ago, when he said, train the child in the way it should go, and when it is old it will not depart from it. It is an old and simple truth, answering in this day as it did in that. The mob can be eliminated by those easy and goodly processes, which will also serve to reduce violence in general in the meanwhile. The mob is not a thing to be cured by the laws as long as there's no sentiment to respect them in such matters.

THE RETENTION OF INTEREST.

Judge Remster said, when rendering his decision declaring the constitutional act of the last Indiana Legislature void:

"The people may, and do, divest themselves of legislative power. The people divested themselves of a portion of such power and invested the same in the National Congress. By the Constitution they divested themselves of the remainder of this power and vested it in the legislative department of the State government."

Even the term divest seems too searching at times; it carries the idea of surrender, giving up, stripping, total abandon, and such like hard conditions that the citizens of republics do not mean. As we view it, the people prefer to think of the power of congress and legislatures as delegated—they holding a sort of mortgage—subject to reversion in event things fail to turn out well.

For the good of staple government the people in practice seem to convey wholly away their title as sovereigns, but in theory never. They are careful to assert themselves in crucial periods, making it plain that the government and all pertaining proceeds from them.

The people will not recall what they have done by way of permitting others to carry out their wishes, unless owing to the gravest provocation. But we feel safe in saying that they prefer to be known as the rulers without chance of flaw in title—merely deputizing others to act in their stead, subject, of course, to the well-known rules of majority and minority.

The judge uses both terms—convertibly, and as suits the phraseology and the sometimes shade of sense or meaning. We refer to the terms only by way of emphasis, insisting that the people are jealous of their power, clinging to it most tenaciously—their safeguard against total usurpation. The spirit of our meaning is expressed when Judge Remster said:

"The people can no more divest themselves of this abiding power than a living human being can divest himself of his soul."

The Freeman can be secured from Louis Johnson every Saturday at the Maceo theater, Charleston, S. C.

FIVE KILLED IN RACE BATTLE.

Officers Fired On by Arkansas Negroes—Two Sheriffs Are Victims.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 26.—Five are dead as a result of a pitched battle between officers and several Negroes near Dumas, Ark., this afternoon. The officers were trying to arrest several Negroes, when the blacks opened fire. Sheriff W. D. Preston, of Desha county, and Deputy Sheriff Barney Stell, of Little Rock, are the dead white men.

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

Miss Katherine M. Blackburn, an African Missionary, Lectured in the City—Mass Meeting of Citizens to Be Held to Arrange for the State Federation of Women—Churches—Personal and Social News.

By Hardin Tolbert.

(425 Washington Street, Old Phone 654)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Special.

Miss Katherine M. Blackburn gave a lecture at the First Baptist church Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. A large and appreciative audience filled the pews to hear the story of our mother land. Many illustrative stories were told which made the tears flow down the cheeks of many. Miss Blackburn is a graduate of the Brooklyn Missionary school and has been in Congo, Africa, for the last three years, and will sail for Africa in October.

* * *

The great slogan "State Federation of Women" is being agitated in the ears of all the colored citizens, and circulated through the white daily papers, by their most worthy humble servant, who leaves her school at Bagdad every Friday and comes here to arrange for the Federation of Women. Mrs. C. W. Anderson, the ice president, deserves much credit here for getting the people together, and giving her time and soliciting money for this great work. This mass-meeting will be held at the First Baptist church on Sunday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m.

* * *

Mrs. Francis Harris is very ill with the fever.

* * *

Misses Bessie Johnson and Chisley left for Indianapolis.

* * *

Mrs. Ogie Harris is improving from a hard spell of sickness.

* * *

Rev. J. C. Price passed through the city en route to Henderson.

* * *

Mrs. Ella Miller is visiting friends in Lexington for a week.

* * *

Miss Christine Bryant spent a few days in Lexington, visiting friends.

* * *

Miss Parthenia Colton, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Marrah Twyman.

* * *

Mrs. Maggie Lewis, of Lexington, was the guest of Miss Louise Ward.

* * *

Mrs. Lizzie Calhone, who has been very ill with the fever, is able to be up.

* * *

Miss Katie Smith spent a few days in Cincinnati visiting her many friends.

* * *

Mr. Riley, who has been sick for quite a while, is able to be walking around.

* * *

Mr. John Ellis, who has been down for quite a while with the lagrippe, is not so well.

* * *

Mr. Robert Jewett has returned from Lexington, after spending a week's vacation.

* * *

Miss Louise Ward visited Mrs. Maggie Crosby, of Versailles and had a pleasant visit.

* * *

Miss Mary Wilson is very ill at the residence of Mrs. Laura Mays in Second street.

* * *

Miss Lena Carter has returned from Lexington and Versailles, after a pleasant visit.

* * *

Mr. Laoney Hexson, of Spring City, Tenn., has accepted a position at the Capital hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Dell Foster Dunkens and Miss Mary Berry will spend a few days in Louisville.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie Norrell is spending a few weeks with her sons, Drs. Norrells, of Indianapolis.

* * *

Mrs. John Miner, of Cincinnati, has been visiting Mrs. Laura Weisiger for a few weeks.

* * *

Mr. James W. Bowman, of Cincinnati, is in the city, to be the guest of Miss Florence Johnson.

* * *

The famous Jackson Orchestra is making many engagements with Mr. Sam Gue as first violinist.

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Mrs. Martha Tyler, of Katuwar, and Mrs. Ella Tyler, of Printon, are the guests of Mrs. W. T. Silvey.

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Mr. Charley Stone left for Louisville after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Martha Johnson at Greenhill.

* * *

Mr. William Stone, of Lexington, and Miss Vice Pahma, of Nicklesville, were in the city visiting friends.

* * *

Mr. Sanfort Scott, a member of the senior class at the Normal institute, will leave for Cleveland, O.

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Mrs. C. D. Dockery is chairman of the association committee for the concert on Monday night, October 2.

* * *

Miss Katie Alley left for Chicago after a pleasant visit in the city with her mother, Mrs. Sue Spencer.

* * *

Brown and Redman Orchestra played at a swell ball Saturday night and a large crowd was in attendance.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Hawkins spoke at the First Baptist church Sunday night. Mrs. Hawkins brought good news as usual.

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Mr. A. B. Hill, Mr. Kenny, auto chauffeur, was the guest of Mr. James E. Huderson, a prominent business man of this city.

* * *

Mr. William Barnett left for Russellville to spend a week on business. Mr. Barnett is a student at the Normal Institute.

* * *

Mrs. Lizzie Craig visited Lexington, to see her son. Mr. Linzy Craig, who will leave for Cuba on a tour with some horsemen.

* * *

Miss Lucy Twyman, of Indianapolis, who has been in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Marrah Twyman, left for home.

* * *

Mr. Allen Warren spent a day in Louisville, visiting friends and attending to some business for a club of which he is a member.

* * *

Mr. A. D. Armton Huston, of Texas, passed through here, en route to Howard University. Mr. Huston is a sophomore and president of his class.

* * *

Miss Willie Silvey, a teacher in the public schools of Midway, arrived home Sunday with her friend, Miss Lucile Allen, to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

* * *

Miss Bessie Monie and Mrs. Hattie Monie, of Cincinnati, have returned home. Mrs. Hattie Monie will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harris Monie and then return to Cincinnati.

* * *

A church festival was given by Miss Vasilla Chisley, at the residence of Mrs. Martin E. Boyd for the benefit of the First Baptist church, and a large crowd was in attendance.

* * *

The Alhamber Club met at the Misses Smith's on Friday night. New officers were elected for the fall term as follows: Miss Cordiala Woolfork, president; Miss Annie Juniper, secretary.

* * *

The Frankfort Women's Economic Club met at Mrs. C. W. Andersons. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Minnie Jackson, president; Mrs. C. W. Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Amanda Coleman, secretary; Miss Florence Johnson, assistant secretary; Mrs. T. L. Brooks, treasurer.

* * *

The Women's Improvement Club met at Miss W. A. Scott's residence in Second street. Mrs. Sarah Underwood is president. This club will meet the first and fourth Fridays in each month.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. H. Mayo, the wife of Prof. Mayo, died Saturday, and the funeral was held at the Corinthian Baptist church Monday at 3 p. m. Rev. T. J. Jackson conducted the services.

* * *

Mr. R. W. Randall, of New York, and Mr. R. W. Harlaston, of Cincinnati, who have been in the city on a Pullman case in the Franklin county circuit court, left for their homes.

* * *

Mr. Robert Berry, aged 35, died in Louisville and was brought here to be buried. Rev. W. T. Silvey conducted the ceremony at the First Baptist church Thursday at 3 p. m.

* * *

Prof. D. H. Anderson, president of the West Kentucky Industrial college at Paducah, Ky., was in the city and addressed the white Christian Association. They gave him $500 for his institute.

* * *

Mr. Ross H. Jackson, advance agent of the famous Troubadours company, of which Prof. Eph Williams is sole owner and manager, is in the city. This show will play here September 26 and 27.

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Prof. R. L. Darneby, former stenographer at the Normal Institute, passed through here en route to Tuskegee, where he has accepted a position as stenographer.

* * *

Rev. E. T. Fishback and wife, who have been visiting in this city, left for Wichita, Kan. Rev. Fishback was for nine years pastor of the Corinthian Baptist church, and many receptions were given in their honor while in the city.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Todd, the well-known elocutionist of Chicago, will appear in a grand recital at Corinthian Baptist church on Monday night, October 2, and at the St. John A. M. E. church on October 4th. Mrs. Todd will recite different pieces at each church.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Jones, of the Normal Institute farm, gave a tennis and croquet hen party in honor of Mrs. Alice Carter Oliver, of Clarksdale, Miss. Mrs. Oliver is the sister of Mrs. oJnes, and is a graduate of the Normal Institute.

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Mrs. Lucy M. Young surprised the members of the Corinthian Baptist church Sunday morning by giving the church a thorough cleaning at her own expense, putting in two mirrors on each side of the pulpit and the pastor's picture in the middle. Much praise has been given Mrs. Young for her energetic work.

* * *

A surprise was given by Mrs. Ben Maderson and Mrs. A. D. Coleman at the residence of Mrs. T. L. Brooks. The following were present: Mrs. J. Matley, of Ashland; Mrs. Annie Monday, of Henderson; Mrs. M. E. McGowen, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Fannie Green, of Richmond. The menu: Fried oysters, fruit salad and ice cream.

* * *

Prof. H. C. Russell, of English at the Normal Institute, and a graduate of this institute, and a specialist at Chicago and Miami Universities, presented a gold medal to Prof. T. J. Smith, of the Versailles public school, ex-grand secretary of the grand lodge of Odd Felows in Kentucky. Prof. Mayo was elected to present the medal, but on account of the illness of his wife wife at that time, delegated Prof. Russell to act in his stead.

* * *

An opportunity in the night school for the girls and boys. Anyone attending this school will receive full credit in the Clinton street high school until the examination in February. This opportunity is offered to those who are back in any subjects, or feel that they desire a larger amount of means before entering school. Mrs. Minnie Jackson, the principal, is a graduate of the Louisville high school, State University at Louisville, and specialist at Chicago University. The school is at the residence of Rev. T. J. Jackson.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Booker T. Washington Visits the Greatest City of the Lone Star State—The Smart Set Meets the Admiration of Thousands of Gay Afro-Americans in Texas.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Not since the day when Prof. Booker T. Washington made the opening speech of his life at the Atlanta Exposition, many years ago, has he received such a royal welcome by felowmen and enthusiastic citizens as was witnessed by him during his recent visit to the Alamo City. His eloquent and timely lecture was listened to with pleasure and profit by hundreds of San Antonio's business and race loving Afro-Americans, who filled Beethoven hall until standing room was at a premium. His influential and timely lecture inspired new life in the Negro Business League here, which means continued birth of Negro enterprises among us.... Miss Estell E. Pinkney, one of the most accomplished graduates of the 1911 class of the San Antonio high school, left recently for Oberlin college, where she expects to finish a thorough course in music ....Mrs. Hanley, of Dawson street, Rev. O. Edwards, pastor of New Light, and others returned this week from Pittsburg, Pa., where they have been attending the National Baptist convention......Wm. L. Peoples, one of the Freeman representatives, is under the treatment of Dr. Wm. Drake, suffering from two toes of the right foot being crushed....Mr. Emmett Johnson, formerly a cotton screw man and cotton counter at the Port of Galveston, has recently won the championship of the Republic of Mexico, wrestling and defeating a professional wrestler of California; he came here the other day and united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Mrs. Ridgsley, a rich widow of La Bayou, La., and departed for California, to meet another champion on the mat.

champion on the mat....The Smart Set one of the greatest successes of the Negro on the stage, played before thousands of Afro-American theater goers who saw S. Tutt Whitney greatly to their admiration of his success on the stage....Mr. Jas. Taylor, after a pleasant and profitable vacation, is again showing the boys of the St. Authonk how to do....Mr. Chas. Hill returned from a delightful ten days' vacation....Keep wise; go to Bowden and get a copy of The Freeman.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Whitecapping in Former Years Now Makes It Hard to Get Cotton Pickers in Some Sections. Stiff Fines to Idlers Is Asked For. Visitors Galore.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Schools are all on full time, but the cotton fields have many of the pupils just now......Metropolitan Masonic Lodge is taking new members into their craft.... The club rats and mice of allas are now in their glory. They get a good clubbing and a ride on the side for being disorderly around where they spend their last cent for a good time. We would like to know where the Negroes who support these clubs come in on anything only the immoral side that degrades the race. Mothers will be found weeping in all parts of Dallas if a halt is not called to check a host of these young girls who spend much of their time in these places and in company with many of those worthless women who have no means of support only to lure young girls and boys to degredation. It is up to every Negro in Dallas to join hands for an uplift on the moral movement to stop and help save the young men and women who are now in darkness, so far as their moral lines are concerned, to others than those they associate with.... We have been blessed with the presence of Banker Pettiford, of Alabama, ex-Congressman White, of Georgia, and coming, Dr. Booker T. Washington, who will speak to the people at the fair park on October 2, under the auspices of the Dallas Business Mens League, and it is hoped that the graft feature about seats, which has has gained current favor here and there, will not be tolerated here. Let the public have the benefit of Dr. Washington's visit here, and let the big hearted public-spirited professional and non-professional men, teachers, lawyers, bankers, clerks, barbers, saloon men, porters, waiters, grocers, butchers, preachers, doctors, real estate men, tailors and men of every calling go down in their jeans and pay whatever the cost is and let the speculation part disappear and the whole people hear Dr. Washington, untrampled, same as other places have done, and are doing....Fat Jack has secured the services of the Austins at the Grand Central and it is very noticeable on and off and about the place that there is more cordiality and the members of the show are as one family. Ladies and children can go without fear, nightly....We are informed that if the race gets that truant officer, they must put his salary aside from such money as the property owners are yearly paying towards al kinds of assessments, which is insufficient to defray the expense, so we will not get a truant officer just now, and we need one so bad....The host of friends in and out of the city sympathize with Mr. Arthur McCloskie and Dr. F. H. Hawkins in the loss of their wives recently.... Mr. and Mrs. George Murry are now domiciled at 2015 East Cadiz street....Miss M. C. Roberts, teacher of music at Paul Quim college, at Waco, paid some of her friends a visit while here last Saturday en route home from the Windy City....Mr. Fred Garrett is up and out from the explosion of the headlight, which nearly cost him his eyesight....Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crittendon are domiciled near the fair grounds in their own home....Mr. Joe Collins reports having a dandy time of his life at Waco....Quite a crowd of waiters of the city enjoyed an eening of pleasure at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolden on Trinidad street, Thursday night ....Mr. and Mrs. C. McBride are here from Houston indefinitely....It is the action of some of the race thatcauses all of the race to suffer....We note that all the leading hotels now have to have watchmen and detectives in order to break up lawlessness and gaming among the help.... The officials have begun a crusade against Negro clubs operated by white men for Negro patrons. Charges of selling without license is placed opposite each name. All the big preachers in the city have taken an active part in the forward movement towards the betterment of the masses. It is hoped that some good will come to all concerned.

MT. VERNON, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. James M. Tate, of Wayman Chapel A. M. E. church, who has been pastor for four years, was sent to East Liverpool, O., by the North Ohio conference, which convened at Youngstown, O. We hope Rev. Tate success....Mr. Horace Rousse has gone to visit in Toledo, O., Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, O., for a few weeks....Mr. John C. May has accepted a position as caretaker of the Y. M. C. A. (White)....Mrs. M. M. Toomey left September 18 for Shawnee, Okla., where her husband, Rev. M. M. Toomey, has a charge. She will also stop at Nashville, Tenn., to visit her mother....A quiet wedding took place September 18, at the A. M. E. parsonage. Mrs. Emma Smith and Mr. Joseph Bradfield being the contracting parties. The Rev. James Tate tied the knot....An Emancipation dance was given at the K. of P. Armory, September 22, by Mr. Cooper Jackson and Mr. Sam Payne. A delightful time was had by every one ....Mrs. Frank Stevens, of West Front street, is seriously ill with a complication of diseases....There were no services at the Wayman chapel last Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Tate, was at conference....Calvary Baptist church, South Mulberry street, Rev. A. A. Hampton, pastor, preached both morning and evening to a very large congregation, it being rally day. Rev. Hampton left Sunday night for a visit to his former home, Yellow Spring, O....Miss Dimple Ferguson has returned to her home after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Turner, of North Sugar street, and relatives....Mr. Samuel Cruitt, of Cincinnati, who was the guest of Mrs. Henry Thomas, has returned home, accompanied by Mrs. George Keys and Mrs. Isabelle Walker.... Rev. Coleman has been assigned pastor of Wayman Chapel A. M. E. church....Mrs. Mary Jones, of Newark, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Zanti Simons.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. C. B. Bailey has opened up a very neat, popular and up-to-date cleaning and pressing parlor at 223 North Main street. It is known as the American Cleaning and Pressing Parlor. He wants the patronage of all. Phone 934....Mr. Harry Stewart has returned to his home in Indianapolis, Ind....Mrs. Eva Davis, of Hannibal, Mo., attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Powers, recently....Mrs. Lizzie Hoskins, of Quincy, Ill., attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Powers, recently ....Ada White, daughter of Mrs. Nany White, took her first communion at the Catholic church September 24th....Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mounts, recently, a twelve-pound son....The box social given recently at the Second Baptist church was largely attended and quite a success....The members of the M. E. church had a very successful social recently at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Wright.. ..The funeral of Mrs. Mattie Powers was held recently at the Bethel A. M. E. church and was largely attended. Excellent music was furnished by the choir. Household of Ruth had charge of the services and also the Hicklin Tabernacle. Re. Shaw preached an excellent sermon, and was assisted by Revs. Muse and Russell. His text was "We Shall All Fall as a Leaf." The flowers were many and beautiful.

DELHI, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The basket meeting and rally held at the First Baptist church was a success financially and spiritually. The attendance was large. At the morning services, Rev. Joseph Taylor, of Cincinnati, preached; subject, "I am the bread of life." At 3 p. m., Rev. Allen Bush preached; subject, "The Necessity of Prayer;" and at the evening service Rev. Geo. Lewis, pastor, preached. The church has been papered and painted inside, and preparations are being made for new pews. Success to the pastor and his work.

MINEOLA, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The educational, agricultural and business fair will open at Macks Switch on Wednesday, September 27th, and close September 30. The fair will be a first-class one....Ed. Walton has been very sick for some time but is now better.... Seventy-five cents for cotton pickers now, and if you want a job see Sandy Anderson, early.

INDIANAPOLIS SHOW TALK.

B. F. Keith's theater advance show, beginning October 2.

Edward Abeles, the notable legitimate comedian, starred for two seasons in the premier companies of "Brewster's Millions," will be the featured attraction at B. F. Keith's theater next week in Indianapolis. Supported by a cast of legitimate players, Mr. Abeles will offer a rollicking farce called, "He Tried To Be Nice." Another important feature will be the appearance of the entirely new version of Gus Edwards' "School Boys and Girls," a tuneful concoction of fun, music, tableaux and dancing woven into a thread of a plot.

Gene Green is a singing comedian who has recently attained vogue in eastern houses. Quigley brothers have won recognition for their really original comedy methods and their brilliant eccentric dancing. Le Roy and Paul are comic bar performers and hilarious knockabout artists. A treat for lovers of good music is promised by Guerro and Carmen, a European harp and violin act. The two are grauuates of the famous Royal Conservatory of Music of Prague, Bohemia. Ride, Sully and Scott are eccentriques who will offer surprising fun in the tampoline and the elevated bars. Ronair and Ward are English music hall favorites who promise unique diversion in their quaint specialty. Each show will close with a display of recently imported motion views.

Keith's theater will be open Sunday afternoon and evening with new programs of motion pictures and other diversions.

THE WHITE SLAVE.

Bartley Campbell's picturesque play, "The White Slave," having had a rest of over seven years, begins an engagement at the Park theater, three days, commencing Thursday afternoon, October 5. The author of "The White Slave" wrote numerous plays, but it can safely be said that in no other play of his did he live so close to human nature as in his ideally beautifully, interesting, and entertaining story of the Sunny South before the war. There had been many dramas before this about the slavery question. Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had won fame all over the world and Boucicault's "The Octoroon" was said to be even a better play. It was in 1882 that Bartley Campbell set to work to improve upon the efforts of those masters. Having, in his earlier days, lived in the South, and having many times journeyed up and down the Mississippi, he had become acquainted with the manners and customs, as well as the geography of the land of cotton. This knowledge he used to splendid advantage in "The White Slave." The heroine, Lisa, is a white girl of high parentage, but it is in the admirably created mystery with which he surrounded her birth and the intricate circumstances which throw her into slavery that the author has won the admiration of the theater-goer. To have the virtue of a pure young woman assailed after she has been made to suffer for the sins of others is to give to a play a heart interest, without which no play can survive.

"THE CALL OF THE CRICKETT."

Miss Beulah Poynter in her latest vehicle, "The Call of the Cricket," a play written by Edward Peple, author of "Prince Chap" and "The Littlest Rebel," now being successfully produced in Chicago, will be the attraction at the Park Theater for three nights and daily matinees, starting Monday afternoon, October 2.

The play is a love story, but told in a manner new to the stage, told with powerful effect; but without offense in speech, act or innuendo, and abounding in the little human touches that awaken sympathy and bring the spectators into confidential relation with some appreciable measure of the happy truth of life. The play is from the pen of Edward Peple and he has made intelligent use of the salient points of his subject, skillfully adjusting the widely contrasting relations of the dominant persons of the group, and so arranging the action that the play moves with reassuring celerity.

Miss Poynter's support is excellent as usual, and includes that sterling young leading man, Irving Cummings, who is well and favorably known in Indianapolis for his excellent work while here in stock. A magnificent scenic production is carried and is exceptionally fine in its entirety.

HOWARD THEATER CHANGES HANDS.

A. B. Thomas Leases Washington's Handsome Playhouse for Ten Years—High-Class Vaudeville and Motion Pictures to Be Presented With the Road Shows of Quality.

By AR-W-TEE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 27.—Papers are being signed this week by which Andrew B. Thomas, a well-known manager of this city, takes over a ten years' lease on the new and beautiful Howard Theater. At first negotiations were entered into on a five-year basis, but Manager Thomas having faith in the future, literally "took the bull by the horns" and insisted upon a ten-years' tenure and carried his point. The terms of the lease are not to be made public at this time, but the figures would startle an amateur in the business. It is understood that Ford Dabney was also a competitor for the house, but finally decided not to push his bid, having some other big plans in view.

The policy of the Howard under the direction of Mr. Thomas will be to present the highest class vaudeville obtainable, together with motion pictures of the latest subjects. Road shows of quality will be played when they can be secured, and singers, dramatic readers and artists of every line of talent will be given an opportunity to make bookings for entertainments at the Howard. Mr. Thomas has made a brilliant success at the Minnehaha Theater, demonstrating that he knows how to give the people what they want. There is no reason why his larger venture should not be as successful in proportion. It is expected that the theater will be turned over to Mr. Thomas about the first of October, after which announcements of the grand opening will be made. The employes will be colored from box-office to stage door. Two performances nightly will be given and the admission will be 10 and 20 cents.

The New Howard Theater was opened on the 22d of August, 1910, under what was thought to be favorable auspices, but after a few big nights a "frost" set in which not even the strongest attractions have been able to dispel for more than a fleeting moment. Every form of amusement has been tried, but with the same disastrous result. The house cost about $100,000 to put up, and the Benedict & Rosenthal management is said to have lost an immense amount of money in the thirteen months that the place has been in operation. The people have refused to "stand for" the inferior melodrama by even more inferior talent now being offered, and existing contracts, covering a period of several months, will be cancelled. If anybody can oust the jinx out of business at the Howard Andrew B. Thomas is thought to be the man.

New Rupture Cure

Don't Wear a Truss

Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No limphol. No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial. Pat. Sept. 10, '01.

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GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

"The Watermelon Trust" is at Los Angeles this week.

Henderson and Henderson this week at Lyceum theater, Moburn, Mass.

King and Gee, the ginger girls, are playing at the Daly theater in Baltimore.

Johnson and Watts are playing this week at Providence week, Fall River, Mass.

Eldridge and English send me your route ahead. Can not locate you. Sylvestor Russell.

Lee and Lee, John and Pearl, are at the Macco theater, Charleston, S. C. Mr. Lee is stage manager.

Myrtle Davis at Lincoln theater, New York this week. Played at Bay State Hotel all summer.

Harry Brown, the singing comedian, is having a successful run at the Oxford theater, London, Eng.

Black and Jones are scoring quite a success on the Pantages time. They were at Vancouver, B. C., last week.

Susie Sutton continues to be the drawing card at the Foraker theater, Washington. She has been here for five months.

McNeil-McNeil, after four successful weeks opened the 25th at Acme theater, Meridian, Miss., to a packed house.

Robeson and Brooks are together again as a team, and scored a success at the Crescent theater last week, New York.

Blind Harris, the specialist of piano and singer, has left this city and gone to St. Louis, Mo., to fill concert engagements.

Joe Jordan and Maud Turner, of New York, are appearing in vaudeville in England in an act called "Sambo and Dina."

Vance Lowry, banjo king, played the Auditorium theater, Philadelphia, last week. Has booking for ten weeks, in and around Philadelphia.

William E. Jones, the singing comedian, scored a distinct hit at the Lincoln theater, Washington, with the Alamo Rag, receiving two and three encores.

Buckner and Buckner have opened at the Globe theater, Jacksonville, Fla., and are meeting with good success. Floyd and Floyd are also having good success.

DeWayman Niles, the contortionist, whose novelty feats have won for him admiration, is still en route with the J. C. O'Brien's Famous Georgia Minstrels.

S. H. Dudley, in his new play, "Dr. Beans From Boston," opened September 28, at Plainfield, N. J., opening for a two weeks' run in Philadelphia, Pa., October 2.

Harry Brooks has just closed a successful week at the Ford Dabney theater, Washington, D. C., September 24. Will open up at the New Orpheum theater, Philadelphia, Pa., the 25th.

The well-known team of Sims and Thomas, Joe Sims and Walker Thomas, has dissolved partnership. Their many friends will be sorry to know of this, as the boys were among the very best in the business.

That boy, Wayne W. Burton, and Bonnie B. Thomas have joined hands and are connected with the Consolidated Theatrical Exchange, Birmingham, Ala., doing clean comedy and funny sketches. Miss Thomas is singing her way to success.

The Wm. Benbow's act closed an eight-weeks contract over the National vaudeville circuit, and opened with Jolly John Larkin's 'Royal Sam" Company, in Washington, D. C., September 19th. Wm. Benbow and Mrs. Edna Landry Benbow.

The week of September 11th, was well spent by the Muses in Memphis, Tenn., at the residence of Dr. P. A. Jones, a prominent dentist of that city. Hospitality was unlimited, and this team regretted much to leave for their engagement in Hot Springs, Ark.

The great Mack Allen, slack wire walker, made his appearance in Muskogee, Okla., September 15-16. The act was highly appreciated and he received a storm of applause, performing all original and death-daring feats. En route with the J. C. O'Brien's Minstrels.

Miss Ethel Foster, student of Pennington College, Scranton, Pa., is now in Washington, D. C., has arranged and composed several musical numbers for the musical comedy soon to be produced. "A Man Wanted," "A Wife Without a Hate." Stage and book by Cuetta Foster Watts.

The team of Kenner and Williams closed their successful engagement at the Airdome, Tampa, Fla., where they played twenty consecutive weeks. Miss Williams will visit her many friends and her mother in Cresent City, Fla., where she hopes to have at least two or three weeks' vacation.

R. Henri Strange, the well-known actor, will appear within a few weeks in a number of Shakespearean plays, assisted by a strnge supporting company of twenty people. The production will be produced in New York City under the management of Leroy Wilkins. Rehearsals September 26.

Eldridge and English were in Kansas City, Kan., September 21-22 on special business. They were the guests of Mrs. Rosa Scott and Lizzie Thompson. Mrs. Thompson was very ill. Had the pleasure to meet Vere Adam's Stock Company. Eldridge and English would like to know the permanent address of Jesse Shipp and Al Rogers.

The Dixie Stars, now in vaudeville, under the direction of Mr. Grant Heth, are making a decided hit. The show is playing to big houses every night. Roster is: Grant Heth, manager; Al Boyd, stage manager; Wm. Scott, Oliver Hunt, Geo. Scott, Dean Glover, James Young, Cora Buckner, Edna Martin. While on our way to Lawrenceville, we had to lay over all day in Mt. Carmel, Ill., and were highly entertained by Mr. Frank Franklin.

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW.

BLACK PATTI AT THE ALHAMBRA THEATER.

The Famous Diva Makes Her First Chicago Appearance as a Musical Comedy Star, in Speaking Part Successfully. Julius Glenn Blossoms as a Real Comedian.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

There was a football rush to the box office to get seats at the Alhambra theater when Madam Sissieretta Jones, known as Black Patti, and her musical comedy company opened a week's engagement at that house September 24th, in the tropical three-act musical comedy, "In the Jungles," book by W. A. Cooke and Al F. Watts, lyrics by Alex Rogers and music by Will Marion Cook. The story which is imaginary, deals with a Baptist missionary society disconnectedly interested in a young lady who has been lost in the jungles but discovered there after she had been made a queen by the natives, but is brought back by a confidence man, a lawyer detective and a valet to the confidence man, named Count de Rocky Ford, but afterwards Mr. Hamilton Hogg. Black Patti, who is not named in the cast of characters, a mistake of the playwrights, enters as the star in the second act and it was at once discovered that her work as an actress has now broadened to such an extent that she can be termed an artist and her present day experience is equal if not greater and more capable than the average white actress in musical comedy. In a speaking part she was surprisingly at ease in a short but well written course of dialogue. Her first song, "My Jewel of the River Nile," once more revealed the fact that this woman as a singer is the marvel of her day, so remarkable has been the preservation of her vocal power and sweetness of voice. Her finished method of phrasing and perfect articulation is still superior to any female singer of her race. Her rendering of "Home, Sweet Home," very appropriate, but in an improper scene, brought her volleys of applause, as was also accorded her on her first entrance. Her jungle costume was a rare object of admiration and her gown in the last act was of blue satin, with short en train, covered with beaded lace and embroidered with gilded fringe. The man who made fun was Julius Glenn, formerly of "Wangdoodle Four," but now a featured comedian with this company, and it was at once seen that Manager Voelckel, who brought out the late Ernest Hogan, is still an expert in the discovery of good comedians. "Never Let the Same Bee Sting You Twice" was Glenn's first song, which went good and his other song, "Plant a Watermelon On My Grave," failed to get the applause it deserved, but a tiny dance first Al F. Watts and then by Glenn, brought forth whistles and screams from the audience, infringing upon the next scene. As a comedian, Julius Glenn is now the most promising individual delegate in the large field contending to become a star. He has a large unfinished catalogue of jokes which are void of method, undeveloped, and need completion. In one scene where he cries slightly and cleverly, if developed, would make the house roar and the importance of sticking to the course of the character he portrays will some day soon make of him a great comedian if not a star, which is perhaps a lot to say when he considers who is saying it. Al F. Watts, as a confidence man, in the straight, was a very good actor. W. A. Cooke, as the tramp disguised detective, lawyer, was decidedly clever and funny and made a hit in the song, "Roll a Little Pill For Me." Tillie Seguin, who is the leading soubrette of the company, showed talent in everything she undertook, especially in a love scene with Julius Glenn, which held attention. Black Patti's "Baby Rose" and a duett by Charles Bongia and Miss Seguin were also hits. The greatest musical number of the evening was the quartette "Love is King," by Black Patti, Charles Bongia, Jeannette Murphy and others. William Greer, who played Rev. Brown, gave ample satisfaction. Others in the cast were Zel Bledseaux, John Grant, Marie Greer, Fanny Morton, Mabel De Heard, Rose Payne, Johnnie Livingstone, Zittella Mason, Mayme Smith May Evans, Ada Douglass, Nellie Peterson and others. The music of Will Marion Cook, while not quite up to his past record, gave considerable proof of his capability in the quartette of the last act. The opjening chorus of the second act was tuneful and the first number allotted to Black Patti was recitative and lacked the flow of melody at times which attracts the ear when a well known composer's new music seeks acquaintance. The new Patti show as a whole is exceptionally good and only suffers in lack of size but as large companies are going out of fashion people will soon get used to seeing a small show with real artists. If there is not always a scream there is a constant flow of humor, which makes you laugh at real Glenn comedy and scenes created by the authors, which all told, makes the "Jungles" a winner. The play was staged by JJerry Mills and the scenery was all that could be desired in Jungleland, and the pranks and the costumes of the natives added charm to their oddity. The jungle scene is laid in Zambesia, a village home of Gumbula's tribe in Central Africa.

Era Comedy Four With Billy Brown at the New Grand. Poe Simms An Acquisition.

The Era Comedy Four drew large houses at the New Grand. Billy Brown, the something on a different order of great comedians, kept the house in an unusual uproar of laughter with his lightning flashes of wit and humor. The singing of this quartet is hardly equaled by any in the comedy class for voices and harmony. Spencer, Marrs and Poole were all in good form. Joe Simms in a new and brisk monologue found a warm welcome as usual and scored immensely in his ending song. Brown and Delk, two excellent dancers, well costumed, made good. The white acts on the bill were Burke and Barton, whose abnormal love tips were too highly flavored, was the best white act on the bill and otherwise made a hit. Davis and Cooper played a return date and Frank Rutledge and company appeared in "Our Wife." The orchestra was satisfactory and the audiences were pleased.

Wise & Milton and Adah Banks at Mott's Pekin Theatre.

The grand inauguration of an all-colored vaudeville bill at Motts' Theater drew large houses Monday, and it would seem that this new form of entertainment ought to continue in favor for the rest of the season. Wise and Milton, who headed the bill, duplicated their former success at the Monogram, but the stage was larger and their act went bigger. Adah Banks in her new big time specialty, which made a hit at the Grand, repeated the same at this house. The McCarrers—Billy and Sadie—were also stars on the bill, as was the Shattuck Quartet and Charles Gilpin in a specialty. Alonzo Moore made a big lot of fun in his magical specialties of wondrous and living things. The orchestra is fast whipping into shape.

Goodlow & Goodlow at the Monogram Every Act Makes Good.

The bill at the Monogram drew crowded houses at every performance and every act of the four teams made good. The Goodlows were the chief attraction and the comedy work of Mr. Goodlow was even more entertaining than when he appeared at the house across Thirty-first street. Goodlow is not only a remarkably clever comedian, but his work is clean. Merriweather and Brown in a new act were well received. Bessie Brown has now arrived at a place where she will make it hard for other male impersonators, and Merriweather, in a wench turn, gave us the best comedy that has been seen from him thus far. Thomas and Ward remained over with a new act. Mr. Thomas neatly danced in Primrose fashion and on roller skates. Miss Ward looked a dream and sang "I Don't Love Any Other Boy but You" in good style. Minor and Barton, whose dialogue of jokes and sayings were fresh and very good, also scored in the race for honors.

"If I Forget" Illustrated at the Pheonix.

"The Blacksmith's Love" and "The Auto Bug" were new pictures at the Phoenix. The finest thing on the program was "If I Forget," illustrated in pictures and sang by a lady to good advantage. This house continues on in its usual popular way.

* * *

"Tallaboo" was obliged to give a matinee at the Pekin the next day after its closing performance, so great was the demand for seats on the closing night. People were turned away. There has been many requests for its return and it is more than likely that it will come to the Pekin again at an early date if an opening can be had.

* * *

The marriage of Zel Bledseaux and Tillie Seguin of the Black Patti Company, took place on the stage of the Alhambra Theater, Tuesday evening, September 26, in the presence of a large audience. It was a notable occasion and great applause and enthusiasm reigned supreme throughout, preceding and following the ceremony.

* * *

Oskazuma, the Black Scout, is in town. He is said to be an exceptional fire eater.

* * *

Lew Proctor, Ruth Belmont and Ed Hill desire to be hereafter known as the Savoy Trio.

* * *

The Adams Trio consists of Budd Smith, Ethel Marlowe and Irvin Miller.

* * *

Pinkie and Walker, the Chinese Specialists, are at Flint, Mich., this week.

* * *

W. Roger Jones, the tenor, and Sylvanus Smith, the pianist, are permanently at the Liberty Theater on Halsted street, singing illustrated songs.

* * *

The Clippers did not go to New York. Jesse Clipper informs me that the trip is deferred until later. They opened Monday at the Majestic, Dubuque, Ia.

* * *

Leona Marshall, Charles Woody and Bertha Grant play Milwaukee next week. They are booked over John Nash's western time.

* * *

Frank Kirk, the musical acrobat, and known to be a clever performer, has arrived in the city and will open at the Pekin next week.

* * *

Ground has been broken under the frontag of the Goats' building for a forward extension, to be a store. The little house has been raised and a pool room will be directly under it. The organization is now progressing fairly well.

* * *

News has leaked out that Madam Schumann-Heink had ordered a complimentary letter sent to Messrs. DeKoven Thompson and Alfred Anderson regarding their song, "If I Forget." It reads as follows:

"Messrs. Thompson and Anderson:

"Dear Sirs—Thank you for your letter and song to Madam Schumann-Heink, and allow me to say that Madam will be pleased to have you dedicate the song to her. With best wishes for your success and warmest greetings from Madam, who sailed for Europe last week, Yours sincerely,

"A. M. SETTLER, Secretary."

ACTS OF THE WEEK AT THE CROWN GARDEN, INDIANAPOLIS.

The Crown Garden came across with another exceptionally good bill last week. For variety it was a shade better than the one which preceded it.

THE RUSSELLS
14 mins. in "Two"
Singing, Talking and Dancing.

This act got off in front and stayed there throughout the jaunt. Mr. Russell is a grotesque comedian of a very pronounced type and his eccentricities, both in manner, costume and "business," kept the audience going at an awful clip at the opening performance. He has a droll way of expressing his humor that crystallizes into a "yellage" producer without any apparent effort on the part of the performer. The lady of the team is a good looker and can dance, two assets sadly wanting in some of the attempts of colored women as soubrettes. She has a pleasing personality and is a good "feeder" to the low comedy of Mr. Russell, and each time they touch off the comedy magazine the explosion throughout the audience is something terrific. The dancing of the two is a great stilt to the act and they score quite as heavily on this as they do in the rest of their work. This fact was particularly brought out in their waltz clog effort, which went with a bound. "That Indian Rag" and "Band! Band! Band!" were the big song numbers of the act, both of which were splendidly rendered and well received. In applying his comedy Mr. Russell has studiously kept in mind the fact that the up-to-date managers require cleanliness in the work of the performers and refrains from depending upon any line of stuff that would not be acceptable to the most refined audiences. By the observation of this method he has placed his act in a class that numbers it with the standard propositions in polite vaudeville and as a consequence he should never be out of an engagement. The act is well costumed.

Wilber C. Sweatman
MUSICAL
10 Mins. in "Two."

The treat of the bill was the first appearance of Mr. Wilber C. Sweatman, the invincible clarionetist. Much had been hear dof the great player before he reached these parts and that he fully came up to all that had been said of him in advance of his coming would be putting the circumstance mildly indeed. Great! Well, yes; the very greatest of them all, and then some! Without a peer this young man stands out a glorious representation of what the Negro can really accomplish in the field of instrumental music. This line of work is usually shied around by the "brother," and as yet we have been able to produce only a very indifferent representation in this line of stage craft. The brilliant success of this very capable young musician is sure to serve as an impetus to others, and who knows but ere long they shall take a more active part in this line of work, without doubt to the corresponding benefit of the profession so far as the Negro is concerned. Though somewhat diminutive in stature, Wilber C. Sweatman has a style and grace of manner in all of his executions that is at once convincing, and the soulfulness of expression that he blends into his tones is something wonderful. His first number was a medley of popular airs and "rags" and had everybody shu¼ing their pedal extremities before it was half over. The second number was the novelty number of the cast, in which Mr. Sweatman played two clarionettes at the same time, rendering that beautiful song, "The Rosary." This was followed with a bass clarionet solo, "Down in the Deep." He attempted to get away at the conclusion of his rendition of "Temptation Rag," an oddity in music, consisting of almost everything. He failed in his attempt, however, and was forced to respond to another en core and close with one of his own compositions called "Cross the Way," which was also a medley of the clean-up variety. Mr. Sweatman is booked solidly for some time and doubtless will remain so, as his act is one of the best of its kind on the stage today.

Harper & Perkins
Sketch
20 mins. "Full Stage."

A new team, though both parties have been seen as individuals at the Crown Garden before this season, was presented in the persons of Billy Harper and Alberta Perkins. They appeared in a sketch called "The Bogus Telephone." It was hilariously and furiously funny. The audience by its repeated bursts of applause voted the act the fuuniest on the bill. The team was assisted by several members on the bill.

Garay & Clinton
Sketch
12 mins. "Full Stage."

Garay and Clinton, who were reviewed extensively in this column last week, were held over by the management of the theater and presented in a rollicking manner a very funny old-time sketch called "Mammy's Black Baby Chile." It was a vehicle well laid out for the introduction of singing and dancing specialties, of which the two young women took ample advantage, as they are both good dancers and possess good voices.

Walker and Stewart
12 mins. in "One"
Singing, Dancing and Talking.

Manager Walker got in the harness himself again this week and sallied forth with Dink Stewart, the versatile comedian, in a sidewalk explosion of talk, songs and dancing. Mr. Walker showed his old-time form in his dandy darkey stunt while singing "The Man Who Owns Broadway." Mr. Stewart's song, "Out and Down," was funny and well put over. Dink Stewart is a comedian of established reputation at the Crown Garden.

FRANK HENDON INFORMS STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS.

Dear Hendon: Simms and Thompson offered me three hundred and fifty dollars a week to work with them, but I won't work unless you join us. We are going east and expect to get booked for eight weeks. Is that long enough to stay in the east?—Princess Pauline.

Answer—It's long enough, but I'm thinking we'll get six months.

* * *

Dear Hendon—A little old man ran up to me the other day and told me he wrote lyrics for Williams and Walker. What do you think of him?—Pearl.

Answer—He is a smart Alex.

Dear Hendon—Will Frank Montgomery bloom?—Mamie.

Answer—Yes, if Alabama blossom.

GLOBE THEATER.

Sank Sims, Producer.

Sank Sims will produce the week of September 25 "A Fight for Life," in a one-act Western drame, assisted by John Williams, James Nelson, Joe Means, Samuel Peoples, J. A. Grant, C. H. Wallace, Sank Sims, Anita Ramesy, Blanche Sims, Alice Romery, Goldie Chapple, Jessie Love and Mattie Lewis. Miss Ivy Hubbard, the quick-change artist, received her share of applause; the team of Buckner and Buckner got there's. Floyd and Floyd didn't leave a stone unturned; the team of Denslow and Santana, knocked them out of their seats; J. A. Grant, baritone solo, is there with the goods.

RUBY THEATRE—LOUISVILLE KY.

Griffin Sisters a riot. They have been seen quite often, but came back stronger than ever. They are a couple of high-class entertainers that is hard to excel. The audience was spellbound when they appeared, arrayed in the most fashionable gowns that has been seen in any theater. Miss Emma Griffin couldn't get off the stage after singing "Fishing."

Stewart and Stythe, two ladies, gained there audience in an easy manner. Miss Stewart does a black-face. She could hold end on Dockstader's minstrel. Miss Stythe put the house to swerving when she sung the "Alamo Rag."

Miss Fannie Wise, who appeared last week and was the hit of the bill, came back for a lion's share this week. She is a great singer. Judging from the thundering applause nightly, Louisville people likes high-class singing. She caught every one when she, disappearing with a long gown on, and immediately came back dressed in school togs and sung a song in a childish voice, "That's Why They Call Me Snowball."

Wallace and Sandifer are popular as ever. A distinct change from last week. Miss Wallace's Mexican number shows that she understands the ways of the Mexicans as well as she does the monkey. They were neatly dressed as regular Broadway swells. Sandifer makes a neat black-face. They are in the stretch.

The bill at the Ruby this week would be hard to equal on any of the big line. Billy King, the manager, has produced for the public for years. He knows what they want, and he is giving it to them, and crowds are jamming the house at every performance.

Next week promises to be another star bill.

LYRE THEATRE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The bill this week is a strong one, and the opening night broke all records for attendance. The house played to over 2,000 patrons, and over 500 people were turned away. Never before since the house has been opened has such a crowd gathered to witness a show. The Rolands opened the bill, and they have a very neat singing act. Both of them are good singers, and were well received by the audience. Mr. Roland made a very good hit with his new song "Brown Skin." Owsley and Bowman were next on the bill, and this act was a complete knockout. It seemed as if every word they said was a laugh. The act this week was as funny as has ever been seen here. It gives Mr. Owsley a chance to show to the audience that he is a genuine comidian. Now comes the big scream of the bill, May and May, billed as the funny String Beans, and without a doubt he is the funniest comedian that has ever played this house. He is really a scream from start to finish, and he is the best drawing card that has ever been here. His new song of "High Brown Skin Girl," will make a rabbit hug a hound; it was a scream. Miss May sang "Fishing" very good, and was well received. Taking the bill as a whole it is excellent, and this will be a record-breaking week for attendance. Manager Louis Evans is still wearing a smile that won't come off.

ROUTE.

"Jolly" John Larkins in "Royal Sam" Company, Charleston, W. Va., October 2; Mt. Sterling, Ky., 3; Winchester, 4; Paris, 5; Lexington, 6; Georgetown, 7.

H. W. Wallburg with Campbell Bros.' circus, Tyler, Tex., October 2.

The Parker Shows, Spokena, Wash., October 2 to 7.

Gentry Bro.'s Shows, Van Buren, Ark., October 2; Hugo, Okla., 3; Ladonia, Tex., 4; Alvarado, 5; Meridian, 6; Rogers, 7.

Fiddler and Shelton, Keiths, Toledo, O. Week of October 2.

Black Patti Musical Comedy Co., Bijou theater, Chicago, Ill., October 1 to 7.

S. H. Dudley in "Dr. Beans From Boston," philadelphia, Pa., October 2; two weeks.

"Down In Dixie Minstrels, Ardmore, Okla., October 2; Gainsville, Tex., 3; Dennison, 4; Sherman, 5; Dallas, 6-7.

P. G. Lowery Co., with Wallace & Hagenbeck Circus, Hope, Ark., October 2; Texarkana, 3; Clarksville, 4; Paris, 5; Bonham, 6; Sherman, 7.

Renix Bro.'s Minstrels, Rella, Ia., October 3 to 6.

Wm. McCabe's Georgia Troubadours, Polo, Mo., October 2-3; Braymer, 4-5; Trenton, 6; Princeton, 7.

The Pumpkin Trio, Grand theater, Chicago, week of October 2.

Congo King Co., W. A. Thomas, Manager. West Point, Ia., October 2; Elden, 3; Drakesville, 4; Seymore, 6; Lineville, 7.

BILLY KING

Mgr. Ruby Theatre, Louisville, Ky.

This week's bill: Griffin Sisters, Stewhrt & Stythe, Prince Askazuma, Fannie Wise, Wallace & Sandifer.

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For DAVE PICKET'S CO., a first class colored lady pianist and one good comedian and singer and dancer. Must be first class, and no other need apply. Also strictly sober and reliable people is absolutely necessary. State your salary If you can fill this demand you are what we are looking for. Apply at once to Box 1522, Aitkin, Minn.

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Monkey Rag, Fishing, by Chris Smith
Alexander's Rag Time Band,
When I Woke Up this Morning she was Gone,
It's Great to Meet a Friend, Etc,
All Right in my Younger Days,
Deep in My Heart I Love You Babe,
If I Forget, Carolina Rag, Down in Melody Lane,
Ocean Roll, Railroad Rag,
In the Land of Harmony.
THE WM FOSTER MUSIC CO.
3025 STATE ST. CHICAGO

WANTED!
For the
Georgia Black and Tans
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
Bryant's Famous Minstrels
Performers and musicians keep in touch with me. My permanent address is Columbus, Ga., and letters addressed there will be forwarded. I want now a good novelty act, something that will make them talk. I want some first class musicians who can double. Two cornets, trombone, tuba, clarinet, pianist that doubles band. Two first class women who can sing and dance; good lookers and dressers. A good musical act. Those who wrote before, write again, and give permanent address. Address EDWARD A. CRUZARD, Manager, Columbus, Ga.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

It is rumored that Mr. Voeckel has purchased the "Royal Sam" show.

Jeff Webb is now stage manager of the Bijou Theatre, 423 Johnson street, Greenwood, Miss.

Everything is moving along nicely. The Down in Dixie Minstrels is playing to good business in Oklahoma. Will soon be in Texas.

James H. and Jessie Harris, of Cincinnati, O., will tour again this season with the Smart Set Company headed by S. H. Dudley, in the new three-act musical comedy, "Dr. Beans from Boston."

J. J. Perry, formerly of the A. G. Allen Minstrels, has joined the Florida Blossom Co. and is making a decided hit. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Green joined the show at Ft. Worth, Tex. The Fisher trio has closed with the company to play vaudeville.

Thos. Thompson is still en route with J. M. Busby's Minstrels doing interlocutor and straight. Showing to packed houses through California. Best regards to all. Address all mail to Sanahara, Cal., in care of J. M. Busby's Minstrels, until October 2.

John Berry, the great colored alvoria, has returned to Washington, D. C., after a successful sixteen weeks' run at the Victoria Theater, in Philadelphia. Mr. Berry signed a contract for an indefinite run at the Palace Theater, in Washington.

The Duvall Theatre at Atlanta, Ga., opened on the 4th of September under the management of Ashley Jones. Those of the bill were The Two Nealys, Lilly Hill, Willie Howard, Nellie Nelson, Ella Gibson, Annie Brown and Bethel Gibson. All made good.

The Happy Four, with John Malloy, Chas. McKenzie, Louis Garrison and Ernest Clemons, are playing over the Griffin Circuit—Hamilton, Ont., 26-27; Branford, Ont., 28-29-30; Toronto, Canada, week of October 2d. Address all mail for above places, care Peter F. Griffn, Variety Theatre Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

J. Frank Smith died at his home East 2021 Maris Ave., Spokane, Wash., August 25, of acuate peritonitis after an illness of one week. He was laid to rest Sunday, August 27, at 10 a. m. in Greenwood beside his mother and little baby daughter, Beatrice. He leaves a wife to mourn his loss.

The Butlers, Gus. E and Trixie, have spent a happy four weeks rest up in Birmingham, Ala., with their mother and are now visiting their aunt in Opelika, Ala. Mr. Butler while on his visit wason the sick list but is now up and around again, end expects soon to be at work again. They send regards to all friends.

Wolfscale's Band and Vaudeville Co. were highly entertained in Albia, Iowa by Charles Washington and wife, while playing Oskaloosa and were entertained by a few young people. James Wolfsale, the bandmaster with the Adam Forepaugh-Sells show had his brother to spend two days with him while playing in the state of Iowa.

Bell & Vince Sunny Southern Comedy Co. while playing at Broken Bow, Nebr., entertained with a dinner party at the residence of Mrs. Martha Harrington, an old acquaintance of Mr. H. N. Vince. Among those present were Miss Adlynn Gordon, Miss Edith Adams, Miss Anna Williams, Miss Ethel Lindsey, Messrs. Will Kendrick, Don Morton, Ike James, Olie Hicks, John Bell, Henry Vince. The party left for Nelson, Neb.

The Aerial Zan-Tolas just finished six weeks in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon. There are only two colored circus acts in this western country and we have featured every big celebration that has been held this season. Tacoma's famous Stadium featured us before 60,000 people at their Carnival of Nations and the Burning of Rome; going some for colored free acts. A baby girl was born to Mrs. Zan-Tolas July 1. The baby and mother are doing fine. Mrs. Zan-Tolas joined the act last week and worked at Vancouver, B. C., Fair and is getting back to her old form again. Still have four more weeks here at Tacoma, Wash.

NOTICE PERFORMERS. MEMPHIS, TENN.

G. A. Barrasso is now representing the Tri-State Circuit, formerly that of his son, the late Fred A. Barrasso. Can give from four to twenty weeks work. Theaters of circuit: Savoy, Memphis, Tenn.; Majectic, Hot Springs, Ark.; Amuse, Vicksburg, Miss.; also others. Singers, dancers, good looking girls can be used for stock. Address Anselmo Barrasso, 378 Carroll Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

SHOW BUSINESS AT TAMPA, FLA.

The Dixie Theater and The Air Dome.

The show business in this town is good. Both theaters are doing big business. The Dixie has Pauline Crompton, the Campbell Trio, assisted by a company of other good performers.

Big crowds are ocking to the Airdome, which has Rosborough, the magician; Billy Higgins, Lew Kenner, Millie Williams, Gussie Bright, David Shaffer, Madam Smiley an dothers. The magician is borrowing a watch from someone in the audience, smashing it up with a hammer and then shooting it into a loaf of bread.

THE ORPHEUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA—At the Orpheum in Philadelphia, Pa., are Sadie Britton and Joe Johnson, dancing folks; Almeda Williams, character singing; Edith Harrison, late of "Rastus Brown," in a dancing monologue entitled, "Hold Me Just a Little Tighter;" Tansel and Harkum, the singing comedians.

After many difficulties the new building is really started, and George Bundy, the manager, is very busy replying to the many unanswered letters.

Samuel G. Kelly, the representative here, last week became the happy father of triplets, in honor of the event of Hoyt & Starks, who were playing here at the time, when Sammy A. presented a box of choice Perfectos.

ABOARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR, 999.

P. L. Jenkins Writes Letter From Greensboro, N. C.

We are back in the Old North State and all's well.

Wm. Phillips, clarionet and saxophone, is back after resting three weeks at Staunton, Va.

Mr. Boyd Harris paid a flying visit to his home, Concord, N. C., September 20.

Robert H. Gant is slowly recovering from a mild attack of gastritis at Roanoke, Va., and is expected back very soon, thanks to his exceptionally marvelous recuperative powers.

Mr. Napoleon Black, our new stage manager is rehearsing a new afterpiece which bids fair to be a hummer, the scene being laid in the Rocky mountains among the Sioux Indians.

BLACK EAGLE MODERN MINSTREL AT NEW ORLEANS, LA.

The Black Eagle Modern Minstrels played at the Perseverance Auditorium, Algiers, La. Met with big success. Mr. Elliott, the manager, was perfectly pleased with the performance. Mr. John Lewis and Mr. Jules Fernandas kept the people laughing from start to finish. Mr. Cliff Rhodes, the human enigma, left the people spellbound with his wonderful contortion act. Miss Odette Clayton is using the "Alamo Rag" with great success. Miss Pinkie Steward, our little soubrette, is singing "Ain't Nothing Doing in the Loving Line," and is taking four and five encores nightly. Master Caliste and Miss Delille are making good in their songs and dances. M. Alfred Grammer is scoring a big success singing "All That I Ask Is Love." Mr. Ed Dorsey, the silver-toned tenor, is singing "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and is holding his end in making hits. Mr. Lucien Janaux, the stage manager, made a big hit singing that famous song, "Barber Shop Chord," and supported by his company of 35 people. The Crescent City Comedy Four Quartet made a decided hit in their catchy comedy act, "Aunt Clowe." Mr. A. Grames, first tenor; Ed Dorsey, second tenor; Lou Janaux, baritone; Cliff Rhodes, basso.

THE DARKTOWN SWELLS EN

En Route, Nashville, Tenn.

The Dark Town Swells are in Knoxville, Tenn., under the direction and management of Robt. C. White, filling the Exposition date. The company has been in vaudeville all the summer over the affiliated time through Michigan and Canada and made good with "Rastus' Birthday." We came south, making some long jumps, from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, to Waukegan, Ill., then to Knoxville, Tenn., where we stay for three weeks. We play Atlanta, Montgomery, Mobile, Pensacola following. During our stay in vaudeville we had some funny incidents playing split weeks in Ontario, where they had never seen a colored person. We were treated like princes and princesses. The Canadians all but worshiped us. In the hotels every waiter in the house would want to wait on us, not for the tips, but to hear us talk. Crowds would gather around the hotels and peep in the windows at us. We have five weeks down here, then we open in Cincinnati, O.

Roster of the company: Estella White, Iola White, Victoria Malone, Rose Day, Evelyn Grim, Slim Butler, Rich White, John Drew, Philip Andrews, Henry Miller, York Miller, Harrison Brothers, Andy and Fine; Charles Dais, Charles Crump, etc.

THE PATTERSONS—CATHERINE AND RECTOR

Ballad Singers. Coon Shouters and Sketch Team. filling a 16 weeks engagement at the Ruby Theatre, Galveston, Tex. All late and up-to-date wardrobe. Would like to hear from managers.

RICHARD SCOTT,

Chief Porter with the Parker Shows, has been out on the Pacific coast for five weeks and doing fine. He has a bunch of A No. 1 porters to assist him. Sends regards to friends.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Good Opinion of the "Down in Dixie Minstrels."

The Arkansas Gazette had the following to say o fthe "Down in Dixie Minstrels," which recently played at the Kemper Theater in Little Rock:

"Henry Irving once complained of missing the enthusiasm of the gallery. The 'Down in Dixis Minstrels' had no complaint on that score to make in their engagement at the Kempner last night. The balcony and gallery were filled to capacity and certainly the occupants made the welkin ring with applause, shouts and whistling. Barton & Wiswell have got a very good Negro organization, and the show pleased the white contingent downstairs as well as those upstairs. Charles P. Williams, Al Thomas, Al Toliver, Charles H. Williams, Clarence Davis, Augustus Stevens and Willie Gibbs are the principal comedians, and there are good soloists in the first part. The chorus work is good, too.

"The olio is worth while. La She is a slack wire artist of merit, his work on a balanced chair being excellent. Charles P. Williams is a juggler, fully the equal of most of the higher-priced white jugglers, and, indeed, he did some stunts entirely new hereabouts. Alexander Toliver does a good trick buck and wing dance on skates; Augustus Stevens is a clever female impersonator, and 'Dr. Voo-Doo,' a sketch, introduces a lively line of buck and wing dances. The afterpiece, 'The Richest Man in Dixie,' written by Williams and Stevens, brings Charles H. Williams out at his best in a sort of Bert Williams character comedy role. The act is more elaborate than the average afterpiece of minstrel shows, and altogether the show is the best Negro minstrel show in quality, if not quantity, seen here for some time."

MT. VERNON, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latherns, of East Chestnut street, gave a whist party on September 15th in honor of Miss Ada Goins, who has accepted a position as teacher at Boley, Okla. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, Messrs. Dana Jones, Geo. Sites, Miss Stella Bradfield, Mr. O. Parker, Mr. Horace Rouse, the out-of-town guest, Mrs. Thaddeus Robinett, of Springfield, O.; Miss Dimple Ferguson, of Cleveland, O. All Mt. Vernonites wish Miss Goins success. She is a graduate of Wilberforce.. ..Mr. Dana Jones spent Sunday at home ....Mr. Chas. Matthews spent Saturday and Sunday in Wheeling, W. Va...... Mrs. Thaddeus Robinett, of Springfield, O., who has been the guest of Mrs. Dana Jones, returned home September 18th.... Miss Ruth Tuell, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Richardson, during her vacation, has returned to Howard University, Washington, D. C., to resume her studies. She was entertained by Mrs. John Payne September 14.... Mrs. J. L. Gibson, of North Sandusky street, and her mother, Mrs. Copeland, have returned after two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Barnesville, O. Mrs. Etta Martin returned home September 14th from Chicago, Ill., where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Lillie Wilson. She left September 22 for New York City....Mrs. Carrie Ewing has gone to Youngstown, O., to attend the wedding of her neice, Miss Ethel Roberta Lewis, to Mr. Edgar Allen Turner, which will take place September 27th and also to attend the northern Ohio conference of the A. M. E. church....Wayman Chapel A. M. E. church, Rev. James M. Tate, pastor, preached both morning and evening to an appreciative congregation. Rev. Tate left September 19th for Youngstown, O., for the northern Ohio conference....Miss Alice Woods and Mr. A. H. Simmons will also attend the conference....Calvary Baptist church, South Mulberry street, Rev. A. A. Hampton, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Solo, "Holy City," by Mrs. Toomey, which was beautifully rendered.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Sunday, September 17, was a high day in the religious realm and the church-goers thronged the various places of worship, and many of the divines were in attendance at the great world wide famed National Baptist convention at Pittsburg, Pa., Sunday last. But the sermonettes were delivered by good preachers who filled all pulpits with credit and honor. The choirs all sang delightfully. Rev. C. A. Bell, B. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, preached an able sermon at the National Baptist convention during the session.....The colored people find it to be to their great interest to buy property and they have entered largely in that business. We share in the plan as being a step forward on the progressive order also business enterprises are being introduced among the race and too the patronage in the business is being had. Just keep at it, and then success is sure.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. P. F. Dealy royally entertained the Second Baptist Church choir recently. Delicious refreshments were served. The following program was rendered: Reading, Mrs. A. H. Kinniebrew; vocal solo, Miss C. Dealy; trombone solo, James A. Elliston....Mrs. M. Jones and Miss Z. Bolden, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Susie Holiday, of Lovejoy, visited Mrs. Samuel Crutchfield and Mr. Bolden recently.... Mrs. Rev. Miller, of 326 East Washington street, left recently for Louisville, Ky., and Wilmore to visit relatives.... Elmer Miller was the guest recently of his aunt Tennie and uncle Samuel Abbington recently....Mrs. Georgia Norton and daughter Odessa, of Louisiana, Mo., who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jerome Thomas, returned home.... Mr. and Mrs. Richard Washington have moved to our city from Moberley, Mo.... Crocidile Minstrel Company play and sing at the opera house in Lindsville, Ill....Kareen Robinson and William Swar are some better at this time....Mr. and Mrs. Guy Washington will be at their new home at 327 Bedwell street, October 1....The butterfly drill given recently by Mrs. Laura Lafayette, assisted by Mrs. Fanny Tate, was fairly well attended. The following girls too part: Mattie Harris, Bevie Ross, Buleah Brinkton, C. Porter, Naomi Johnson, Mamie Sallee, Myrtle Hill, L. Brinkton and A. Johnson....Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sims, of Peoria, Ill., have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Nettie Branum and other friends....Mrs. Mary Watts, of Mound City, Ill., visited Rev. Shaw and wife recently....Word was received recently of the death of Mr. Joseph H. Mitchell, who died at St. Louis, Mo., and was buried at Louisiana, Mo. Mrs. Coen attended the funeral. He was the grandfather of Mrs. M. Coen....Mrs. Fred Edwards, of Carrollton, Ill., visited her parents recently....Mrs. Mattie Gallaway, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Carter visited with friends in Chillicothe, Mo., and also visited Mrs. Cheek, an aunt of Mrs. Carter.

VALDOSTA, GA., NEWS.

By W. F. Williams.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Willie Jones, of Thomasville, spent last week in the city with Mr. Wm. Lissimore....Misses Lillie Smith and Viola Jones, of Thomasville, have returned to their home after a pleasant stay with Miss C. McFarland....Nearly 400 people went to Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa on the excursion last Tuesday.... Mr. Willie F. Williams visited Atlanta last week. While he was there he was highly entertained by his host of friends. He also visited Marietta, Ga., where he was highly entertained....Quite a number of ministers of the Baptist faith, left this city last week for Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will attend the National Baptist Convention....The wedding of Miss W. E. McNeal, of Augusta, Ga., and Mr. C. W. Gaines, of this city, is announced. ....For The Freeman, see W. F. Williams, corner Magnolia and York streets—"The Daylight Corner." Also at Dockett's drug store....Rev. L. N. Anderson has just returned from a visit to Tampa, Clearwater and St. Petersburg, Fla. The time was spent pleasantly. He has been called to the pastorate of St. Matthews Baptist Church at Clearwater.

HELENA, ARK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Cook, of Memphis, spent the day Monday in Helena in interest of the Bluff City fair. He stated that he intended to mae this fair one of the best of its ind ever held in the city of Memphis. He made arrangements for a steamboat excursion from Helena to Memphis....McGee's Stoc Company, of Helena, is in good shape for the show business, with Ed. Johnson as stage manager and Garfield McGee as general manager. All are doing well. Dave Harris, of aJcson, Tenn., is still with the show....Dr. E. C. Morris, E. Mosby, Rev. Long and Russell Brown, J. E. Brice, Rev. Lowe, E. Shadd, Rev. Simmon, Rev. Jones and John Drew left for Pittsburgh, Pa., last Tuesday to atend the National Baptist Convention. ....If you are not a subscriber of this paper and see anything in it you don't lie, tell us about it, handing us a dollar for a subscription if you are not a subscriber; but if you don't intend to become one, keepp your mouth shut.... Earl Hazelwood says if some pretty girl wants to marry right bad and can hoe cotton, tell her this is leap year, and to please leap this way, as they have in 20 acres of cotton.

SHEET-MUSIC
FREE CATALOG OF 100 Picked Popular Songs, Rags and Waltzs selected from latest Season Hits. Free Catalog. Write to-day for one.
THE WM. FOSTER MUSIC COMPANY
5025 STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

EARL WALKER
Manager
Crown Garden
THEATRE
Indianapolis, Ind.
Booking all the leading
COLORED VAUDEVILLE TALENT
of America.
Would like to hear from
All First Class Acts.

WANTED!
Stock Company of five or six people. Good Sister Team, Three months' work to right parties. Pastime Theatre, Muskogee Okla, Louis T. Brown, Bus. Mgr.

WANTED!
A Neat Sister Team, A Small Stock Company, Good Singer and Dancer. A Good Comedian
Yale Air Dome
C. A. CHAMBERS, Manager Guthrie, Okla.

WANTED!
Acts, all kinds those having written, write again; good acts indefinite run; want big feature to open new house in Sept. Chorus Girls send Photos, Geo. E. Bundy, Amusement Director, New Orpheum Theater, 1323—25 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Will Appear in Your City Soon
The Florida Blossom Comp'y
With 40 All Star Performers, in their 2 Palace Cars. Engagements open at all times for first class musicians and performers, male and female. Contract jumpers and boozers save stamps. Douglass & Worthey, sole owners, 801 Fourth street, Macon, Ga

Temple Theater
For Rent or Lease season begining October 1, 1911. Located in t he$200,000 Pythian Temple. Absolutely Fire Proof.
Apply Manager 305-6 K. of P. Temple
S. W. GREEN, Chairman, Now Orleans, La.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

May and May
Original String Beans
In Vaudeville, doing 18 minutes in one. Good wardrobe on and off the stage. All Managers write in care of The Freeman.

The Lyre Theatre
Thirteenth and Walnut Streets, Louisville, Ky.
Featuring Vaudeville Attractions and Moving Pictures.
Would like to hear from all first class acts.

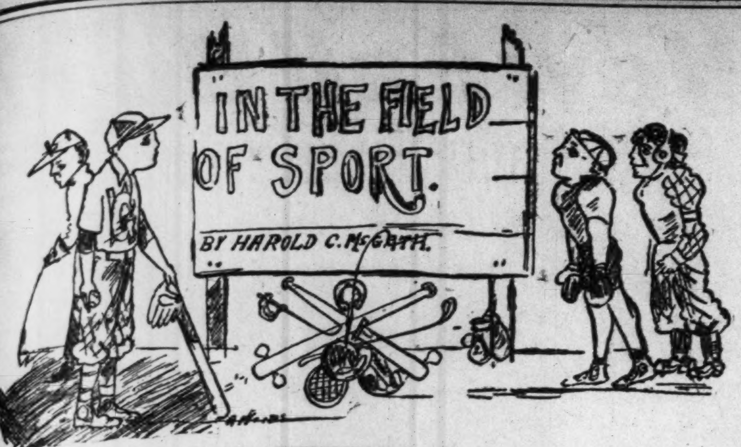
WANTED!
FOR WILLIAM M'CABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS
A No. 1 singing and dancing comedian; A No. 1 soprano singer, must be able to lead chorus; A No. 1 piano player, lady or gent; A No. 1 soubrette who can sing, dance and talk; eight good singing and dancing girls; also want two good novelty acts, and musicians that double band and orchestra or stage. Performers in all lines write at once and send your lowest terms. Address
William McCabe, Manager,
Georgia Troubadours, Bigelow, Missouri

WANTED!
—AT THE NEW AND ONLY—
Olympia Theatre
First Class performers, mail and female singers and dancers, character people, and sister teams doing specialties; plenty of stage room for all acts. Seating capacity 1200; good climate, healthful water, long and pleasant engagement to the right people; Salary $30 and upwards to start with, according to what you do. No transpotation or fares advanced to anyone outside of Cuba. Boozers, mashers, dope fiends and grafters save stamps. State all in first letter. Address
Williams & Williams OLEMPIA THEATRE Nueva Gerona Isle of Pines, Cuba, W. I

Coming to Your City Soon
THE GREAT A. G. ALLEN'S FAMOUS MINSTRELS
The Show that has Made all the South Laugh
Opening for first class musicians and performers at all times. Those doubling in brass preferred. Salary sure. We never close. State all you can do in first letter. Address
GEORGE W. QUINE, Mgr.,
Mail forwarded each day to show. Hazen, Arkansas.

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
FINEST THEATRE IN AMERICA BUILT FOR COLORED PEOPLE
Want to hear from all colored acts
Grand Amusement Company
3110-12 S. State St., - - Chicago, Illinois

..RIGHT NOW..
You Can Play Your Act.
From 4 to 5 weeks at the
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.
Two Shows Nightly, No Matinees. State all in first letter. Write or wire
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager,
Jacksonville, Florida.


IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH.

Young Dixon's title to the featherweight championship is contested by Leo Johnson, of New York. Johnson is white.

* * *

Zambarra, the colored German featherweight, met Sam Williams recently at the Douglass Athletic Club, Chicago. It was decided a draw.

* * *

Zambarra, the colored boy from Berlin, Germany, is in Indianapolis. He is an enthusiastic gymnast, taking after the style of his country. He is featherweight fighter and hopes to have some good scraps in the near future.

JACK JOHNSON IS COMING HOME.

Black Champion to Meet Sam Langford in Ten-Round Bout in New York.

NEW YORK.—After Jack Johnson has disposed of Bombardier Walls in London on October 2 he will make a bee-line for this country instead of sailing direct to Australia. It leaked out that Johnson would be in Chicago on October 15 to attend to private businass. Johnson's contract with Hugh McIntosh to take part in three fights in Australia does not begin to run until October 31, and it was said on good authority that Li'l Arthur has cabled to McIntosh, asking for either a release or an extension of tima before leaving this country for the trip across the Pacific.

Joe Woodman, who manages Sam Langford and Porky Flynn, has decided not to sail for Australia with thase men on October 4, as originally planned. In fact it would not be surprising if Woodman and the two heavyweights did not visit the Antipodes at all.

Away under the surface it was rumored that a ten-round fight between Johnson and Langford in Madison Squara Garden some time next month might be arranged if Johnson's demands proved reasonable. It was said that Johnson and Langford both had received offers from the garden to box on a percentage, but that no guarantee would be hung up. There is so much rivalry between these men that the promoters believe they should be satisfied to let their share of tha money depend wholly upon their drawing power. Langford and Jeannette boxed to $16,350 and put up a sensational bout. For that reason it is thought that a Johnson-Langford affair would draw at least $35,000.

Jeannette also wants a crack at Johnson, and so do Jim Flynn and Al Kaufman. It is understood that Johnson will agree to take part in threa bouts here for $50,000, and that if he can make such terms he will cancel or postpone his trip to Australia. Johnson, it is said, can get $90,000 for three fights of twenty rounds each with Jack Lestar, Bill Lang and a nunknown, supposed to be Langford, in Sydney, New South Wales, but from all accounts the black champion has been urged by his friends to return to Chicago and abandon the long trip. As there is nothing to pravent Johnson from boxing Langford here, it is possible that the big match will be clinched without much friction, that is, if both really feel anxious to settle their much-discussed differences.

JOHNSON-WELLS FIGHT.

Says Fight Will Not Be Stopped—Final Word Has Not Been Given.

LONDON.—The Jack Johnson-Bombardier Walls situation is the biggest sporting sensation in England in a long time. Calvin Brown, who is nominally the chairman, but in reality the proprietor of the Earls Court exhibition, which intends to pull off the fight, has thrown down the gauntlet to the London County Council and the Nonconformist conscience in England. Ha says the fight shall go on. The fight is scheduled to take place at Earl's Court on October 2.

The chairman of the London County Council wrote a letter to the managers of the Earl's Court exhibition, in which he said that if the fight was hald on their premises the body of which he is the presiding officer would probably revoke the license of the company. The directors of the axhibition held a meeting to discuss the matter, and at its conclusion Calvin Brown, of Chicago, president of Earl's Court, Limited, sent a reply to the chairman in which he said that the company was powerless to prevent the fight.

They had lat Empress Hall, where the mill is to be held, he said, to the promoters of the contest, and it would be a breach of the lease to refuse to allow the hall to be used for the purpose named. It would also expose the company to a claim for heavy damages, Mr. Brown said.

Calvin Brown is between the devil and the daep sea. If he yields to the appeals to abandon the fight he lets himself in for a suit for big damages for non-fulfillment of contract with the promoters of the fight, who have hired for it Empress Hall, a place as big as Madison Square Garden. Sixtean thousand seats have already been sold, while the promoters have gone to vast expense in advertising and bill-posting, besides paying Johnson £1,500, or $7,500, down.

Brown says that he will not ba able to escape damage suits if he stops the fight upon the mere personal expression of the views of the County Council chairman. The County Council does not meet until the day scheduled for the fight and there is no law to prevent the fight.

On the other hand, the risks that Brown runs in defying the chairman's warning are enormous. He secured a twenty-one-year lease last spring of Earl's Court, which is the oldest of London's amusement parks, being about twenty-seven acres in extent. Hundreds of thousands of pounds are invasted and the place has been run on the plan of Coney Island. Empress Hall is one of the enterprises. The London County Council has full powers for granting or revoking the license, and without its consant it is impossible to run the place. If the council backs up its chairman's threats Brown's defiance may lead to a rejection of the next application for a license and Brown's investment will be lost. The powar of the council is appreciated by the other amusement purveyors.

It will be necessary to build many seats before the fight and the London County Council must pass upon them, too.

The attitude of the Rev. Mr. Myers represents the sentiment of the bulk of the Nonconformists, who are among the biggest political powers in the country.

Father Herlihy, an East End priest, who believes in fighting, has introduced Tommy Burns and Jimmy Britt to his parish as examples of manliness.

Canon Horseley, tha rector of St. Peter's church, Walworth, among other things says that he does not see that there is any brutality in the contest.

In the meantime Bombardier Wells and Johnson continue training.

Brown is sitting tight and chawing the end of his cigar. He does not believe that the English ideas of fair play are represented by the attack upon the contest, which is admitted to be legal.

Edward White is the chairman of the London County Council.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

CRITICAL REVIEW OF THE RECENT LANGFORD-JEANNETTE FIGHT.

That professional boxing bouts can be conducted along orderly lines in New York City was proved on September 5, when Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette fought ten fast rounds to a draw. The bout, held at Madison Square Garden, under the auspicas of the Madison Square A. C., attracted close to 8,000 spectators, every one of whom left the amphitheater satisfied with the evenings entertainment.

Langford failed to keep his promise to knock out Jeannette, and in fact had a hard time holding his own with the Black Adonis. Jeannette outpointed him by a big margin in the last four rounds and had the better of the third as well. Langford had the first, fourth, fifth and sixth to his credit, the second being even.

There can be no doubt that Langford tried his best this time. He gave his weight as 169 pounds, and Jeannette declared his at 180 pounds. However, both men appeared heavier than they admitted. Jeannette put up the best fight of his career. He was trained to perfection, and as the fight went on his great stamina told heavily in his favor. Langford had the better of the early rounds. He did the better work in the clinches, getting in many short-arm hooks and uppercuts with both hands. Jeannette ralied a great deal on his left jab and footwork to save him from Langford's furious assaults in these early periods. As the fight progressed Jeannette got over many crashing swings to tha jaw that slowed up Langford materially.

Langford's face is so black that his features fail to show in relief, and the effect of blows do not show on him as would be the case on a lighter complexioned man. Nevartheless he was plainly dazed in some of the rounds, particularly the seventh, when Jeannette landed both hands to his jaw in rapid succession. Langford danced up and down to clear his haad. Jeannette found the twenty-four-foot ring very much to his liking. He was constantly on the move, and many of Langford's best efforts fell short and were wasted. As he retreated Jeannette constantly jabbed with a long straight left that did little damage but still scored the points for him. It also served to keap Langford at a distance. At long range work Jeannette was the better man. Jeannette was knocked down with a flying right swing in the fourth and took a count of aight. Luckily for him, this happened near the end of the round, and he fought back and bluffed Langford away until the bell came to his relief.

In the first and last rounds Jeannette was also down. This was due more to slips than to the glancing blows of Langford.

LANGFORD NO MATCH FOR JOHNSON SAYS THIS WRITER.

None Too Stout for Jeannette.

It would be difficult to card a more interesting fistic entertainment than the ten-round bout between Sam Langford of Boston and Joe Jeannette of Hoboken, which the Madison Square Garden A. C. put on in the big garden arena for the second show under the new law governing pugilism in New York State. Although it was the eighth time thase two notables have met in the ring, and as one fan said, "They knew each other's moves in German," it turned out to be an unusually terrific battle, in which aach fighter was cut and bruised and bleeding almost from the very first tap of the gong. On scientific points the Hoboken smoke was entitled to the verdict, for he landad at least three punches to his opponent's one, and coming to the last round was hailed the victor, but at this juncture the Tar Baby, realizing the necassity of doing something desperate to equalize matters, cut loose with some of the wallops which have made him a terror to his ring rivals, and tearing into Jeannatte, soon had him in a wobbly condition, which argued badly for his ability to continue if the battle had lasted many more periods. In the opinion of the wise men of the game Langford was expected to win like a two-to-one shot, and that was the prevailing quotation on the outcome of a decision, while even money on a knockout was considered a real good-bet for the layar. Around me sat men who told people that it was all over any time Mr. Langford so wished. But I noticed without spectacles that Mr. Langford so wished in almost every round, yet the affair hung lika fly paper.

Finally a whisper went the rounds that the "wise money" was on to last eight rounds. But eight rounds money got an awful setback, as Jeannette beat Sam up good in the eighth. So much so that Carl Morris stood up in his box to applaud his hired help, Jeannette.

And as the Tar Baby went groping to his high chair after the eighth spanking his mouth looked like he had been in a pie-eating contest where the fruit stipulation was cranberries. Jeannette fought the eighth round as if the last Hoboken boat went in twenty minutes after and he wasn't certain where he left his clothes. Sam's left eye looked as if the wick needed trimming in the early part of the fight, and from then to the finish the chimney of this same eye was smoking badly.

Langford is not accustomed to being outboxed by anyone, and that a man of his own race should do it worried the Tar Baby considerably. After Jeannette closed his eye and cut his mouth badly Sam quit trying to box and waited for a chanca to put over the haymaker. It was this that made him show up to a disadvantage from the boxing standpoint. He kept running into Joe's hard left jabs in the effort to land the one necessary punch, and he wasted few swings or uppercuts in his afforts. He could not quite turn the trick, however, and was almost as tired as the hard-working Jeannette at the end.

In the very first round Langford put his man down, but only for an instant. It looked at that stage as though Jeannette would not last long under tha sledge-hammer blows of the Boston coon, and even money was offered at the ringside that Joe would not stay five rounds. But Jeannette fooled them completely. He withstood some terrible body punches and jabbed away at Langford's face with his left. Occasionally he cut in with his right and landed several times squarely on Sam's jaw. At no time did he have the Bostonian in danger of being knocked out, although once he landed good and hard, and Sam tried to act as though he was about to topple over in an effort to draw Jeannette in close. It was so apparent, however, that Langford was only stalling that even Jeannette sa wthrough the acting and stayed away.

In the second round Jeannette caught Langford on a slippery spot in the ring and the combination of the floor and stiff right jolt to the face sent Sam sprawling. The crowd got up and yelled itself hoarse then, for about nina-tenths of the spectators were pulling for Joe to win. But Joe couldn't win just then. He had his hands full protecting himself for a time after that, and only some clever boxing and very fast footwork saved him. In the fourth session the affair almost ended. Jeannette had staggered Langford with a right upper cut and had Sam holding on. Langford was soon himself, however, and suddenly brought over his famous left to the body and right to the jaw and Jeannette crumpled up. It was then that Langford thought he had won and turned to go to his corner.

Several times after that Langford had Jeannette in a bad way, but Joe was fast on his feet and clever with his hands, and aven though in trouble, outboxed Langford constantly and set the crowd wild with delight by jabbing Sam's bullet head back continually. Langford tried hard for a knockout, and in the last round was almost successful, but Jeannette was game and stuck it out, fighting back all the time.

STOCKY LITTLE COLORED GERMAN FIGHTER IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Wants to be Champion Featherweight—Zambarra—Johnson-Wells Fight in Doubt—Secretary Churchhill to be Heard From—Johnson Coming Home.

(By Billy, Indianapolis.)

It never rains but what it pours. At times I have been sore put for subjects to work on since my field of observation is very limited. Once in a while, nevertheless, a good one strolls in (peaches(; he's worked just as the thrifty housawife does the meat—doing it up in all styles until the last vestige has done duty.

This week a little black fellow strolled into the office. No particular attention was paid him until he began to talk, when, lo! he turned out to be a genuine mein heer. The little fellow was born in Barlin, Germany, about 22 years ago. His parents were Negro Cubans, stage performers, who had gone to Europe some time previous and who ended up their career in Berlin. They settled there, went into business. In the meantime Zambarra was born, hence the littla black apparition in mein studio.

Germany is noted for its physical culture training, as well as for its general educational tendency. Zambarra took to the physical culture phase in a big way. He was anxious to become a wrestler. He trained hard and well, lifting weights and so forth; but he gave up whatever prospacts for wrestling he had owing to his height, which is not above five feet, and to his general diminutiveness.

* * *

Zambarra turned his attention to prize-fighting. In his country they told him that America was the place to get skill in that art. He says that they don't care for the business in his country. He is about as hard and firm as a person can get to be and over-strong for his size, due to training from early youth, but this was not anough against the known science of the Americans.

Zambarra thinks the prize-fighting folks are full of tricks, and he came to learn "de American tricks." The prize fighters think of it as skill and science. Zambarra thought the contests should be of strength, the thing for which he has been preparing all of his life. But he says he is learning all right, and it will not be long before he has sufficient skill added to strength to put all in his class to flight.

Zambarra landed in New York two years ago; was cared for by the German society there for such purpose, until he caught onto American manners. He could not speak any English at that time. Now he talks marvelously well, seeming to know the language thoroughly—the smaller language, ordinary conversational—maintaining, of course, an accent, which is pleasing, being also somewhat after his Spanish Negro parents from Cuba and the German—quite a blend when done into English. He speaks no Spanish; he simply has that flavor.

The young pugilist is something of a wonder. He is full of the kind of information one in the newspaper work cares most about—sociology. He does not speak of it by any such learned term. He shows one that he has thought very closely on the social conditions of the countries he has visited—France, England, America and, of course, his home country. He has studied the color line, and at times makes very sage remarks. He is student-like in his criticism, although extremely personally polite. That is, he says things as he seas them. He sees things right. He speaks of the trend of things right in his own race. Zambarra does not pose as an expert talkar; he does not seem to have that in mind. What comes from him comes at odd times, as the humor strikes him to talk, or according to the way he is treated. He tells it laughingly, as if he were greatly amused, whan in fact he is talking the wisdom of the ages—comparative sociology.

* * *

It never rains but what it pours. Zambarra in two days' ramble turned up another genuine Negro Dutchman, Adolph Leinberger, born in Hamburg. He is also a young man, looking as German as his swarthy complexion will permit. O, there's something in the psychology of countries. These boys look like Germans, act like Germans, in all ways take after the type. What does it? They have neither Caucasian parentage, at least immediate.

Will wonders neer cease? Adolph's brother, Fritz Leinberger, was in this country a short while. He married a colored girl, whom he took back to Hamburg when he went to visit his parents soma time ago. Fritz is now in Rio De Janeiro, Eouth America, with a troupe, on his way to America again. His United States wife is with him. Adolph will also go home for a visit in the near future.

"Will you take your wife with you?"

"I don't know if she wants to go," says he.

These bays have some notions on Negro girls as wives. They see through sturdy German eyes, and it will not do to print all of what they say.

* * *

One can readily see that much more might be said about the German Negro lads, but perhaps as much has been said as should be said at one time—this anyhow. They are different in many respects, reflecting the sturdy, rugged charactar of the people with whom they have been associated. They talk and practice economy. They talk business futures. They prepare for the years to come, as far as it is possible for them to do so.

* * *

Up until this time the Johnson-Wells fight is not a sure go by any means. Home Secretary Churchill, according to information, has the final word; he has not said it and the world of sport is again in suspense. It appears that the good old game is losing its bouquet. Nothing so interests men as a contest of fisticuff when between top-notchers, and yet nothing is fought so desperately. If Mr. Churchill puts on a veto, then goodby to some more thousands that Johnson meant to add unto his swollen fortune.

Calvin Brown, the promoter at the Court where the fight is to take place, says that the fight will come off. But he is whistling to keep up his courage. The fact of the business is, Brown is pretty well scared up. He has made obligations based on the sure go of the Johnson and Wells fight. Chances seem to be in favor of the fight. In the meanwhile the training is going on. Johnson seems satisfied that Wells is his on October 2.

VALDOSTA COMES BACK FROM A TOUR THROUGH MIDDLE AND NORTHERN FLORIDA.

Team Disbands—Summary of Games Played in 1911.

By Willie Frank Williams.

Valdosta, Ga.

J. M. Moore, owner of the Valdosta Comets have decided to play no more ball for this season. They reached the city last week from Florida where they have been playing for the last month. Below are the games played this season:

	With	Played	Won	Lost	Tied
2	Quitman	6	3	3	
2	Cordele	3	2	1	
3	Columbus	3	3	0	
4	Jacksonville P.A.	7	4	3	
5	Jacksonville Duval Giants...	3	2	0	1
6	Bainbridge	6	4	2	
7	Albany	1	1	0	
8	Vidalia	3	3	0	
9	Douglas	2	1	1	
10	Palatka, Fla....	3	2	1	
11	Sanford	2	2	0	
12	Winter Park....	2	1	0	1
13	Orlando	5	4	1	
14	Leesburg	2	2	0	
15	De Land	2	2	0	
16	Daytona	3	3	0	
	Totals 53		39	12	2

Hurrah! for the Comets.

Principle line-up for 1911: Walter Smith, catcher; Isaac Lane, pitcher; John McDuc, first base; John Gay, second base; Arthur Cowan, shortstop; Green, third base; Frank Fulton, left field; Wallace Duncan, center field; Murray Fulton, right field; J. M. Moore, owner. J. H. Hankins, manager. Willie Frank Williams, reporter of games played.

HARRIET TUBMAN.

An Hour With Harriet Tubman.

By James B. Clarke.

Harriet Tubman, the Moses of the Negro bondsmen of the South, counsellor and associate of John Brown, scout and spy and nurse in the Union army, is quietly rounding out a long and useful life in the home for aged colored people which she founded and which bears her name.

Like most Americans who have had to choose their own surnames, Harriet must also fix the date of her birth. But this was so long ago that she cannot, like Booker T. Washington and others, who were born in slavery, dispense with the day and month and claim one of two years. If she did, it would probably be 1811 or 1812, for before the enactment of the Fugitive Slave Law she had already become an experienced and intrepid conductor of the Underground Railroad.

"I remember," she said, "once after I had brought some colored people from the South, I went up to the Peterbone to the Big House. Gerritt Smith's son, Greene, was going hunting with his tutor and some boys. I had no shoes. It was a Saturday afternoon and—would you believe it?—those boys went right off to the village and got me a pair of shoes so I could go with them."

In those days Harriet was equally skilled with the gun or the hoe, in the laundry or the kitchen. Until recently she possessed enough of her "old-time energy to keep house and entertain her friends—the old and sick and homeless—in the little cottage by the road, just outside of Auburn, N. Y., which she purchased from Secretary Seward. Her failing strength has obliged her to share with four or five old women the modest home that she had established on the adjoining land. But, in spite of her advanced age, she is not ready to be Oslerized. On the day of my visit she had without assistance gone down stairs to breakfast, and I saw her eat a dinner that would tax the stomach of a gourmand. A friend had sent her a spring chicken and had the pleasure of seeing it placed before her with rice and pie and cheese and other good things. "Never mind me," Aunt Harriet replied to the friend's remark that the conversation was interfering with the dinner, "I'll eat all you give me, but I want you to have some of this chicken first." And when the lady protested that she was not hungry but would taste the rice, Aunt Harriet extended her hospitable invitation to another visitor to share her favorite viands. She resented the suggestion that some one should feed her. She only wanted the nurse to cut the chicken and place the tray on her lap.

Although her face is furrowed and her hand has lost its one time vigor, Harriet Tubman's mind is astonishingly fresh and active. She not only remembers things that happened when most people's grandmothers were little girls,, she has the newspapers read to her and she follows with great interest the important events of the day. Hearing of the coronation of Kink George V. she requested Miss Annie F. Miller, the grand-daughter of Gerrit Smith, to send her congratulations to the king, whose grandmother, the late Queen Victoria, sent a medal and a letter to the old Negro woman who had brought so many of her people to the free soil of Canada.

No such medal or letter is mentioned in the biography of Harriet Tubman, so Miss Miller visited her to obtain further information about this mark of appreciation from the "Great White Mother," as Quenn Victoria was affectionately called by her black subjects in Africa. Aunt Harriet said, "It was when the queen had been on the throne sixty years, she sent me the medal. It was a silver medal about the size of a dollar. It showed the queen and her family. The letter said, 'I read your book to Her Majesty, and she was pleased with it. She sends you this madal.' She also invited me to come over for her birthday party, but I didn't know enough to go. The letter was worn to a shadow, so many people read it. It got lost somehow or other. Then I gave the medal to my brother's daughter to keep."

I afterward found, on inquiring at the home of her niece, that Aunt Harriet had made no mistake in describing the medal. It is of silver and bears the likeness of Quenn Victoria, her son, grandson and great-grandson, the present Prince of Wales. Such medals were circulated throughout the British Empire in commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1897, but there can be no doubt that the quenn personally directed one to be sent to Harriet Tubman, whose book had been read to her. This explains why this token from the greatest white woman of the nineteenth century is not mentioned in the biography of the greatest black woman, for the book of Harriet Tubman, by Mrs. S. H. Bradford, closes with the Civil war.

Satisfied that her honored friend had reasonable ground to congratulate the grandson of Queen Victoria on his coronation, Miss Miller assured Aunt Harriet that she would send a letter to the King of England, but that she would ask me to write it for her, as a British subject from the West Indies, I might be more familiar with the proper form of address. And Aunt Harriet immediately replied: "I know where he came from as soon as I heard him speak."

Aunt Harriet's wit is one of her most pleasing qualities. Wishing to make her an honorary member of the Geneva Political Equality Club, Miss Miller said, "I remember seeing you years ago at a suffrage convention in Rochester."

"Yes," the old woman affirmed, "I belonged to Miss Sus'n P. Ant'ny's 'sociation. Our motto's Lincoln's declaration: 'I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist in bearing its burdens, by no means excluding women.' Lou certainly have assisted in bearing the burden. Do you really believe that women should vote?"

Aunt Harriet paused a momen as if surprised at this question and then quetly replied, "I suffered enough to believe it."

When Miss Miller asked her full name she answered in solemnly in measured tones, "Harriet Tubman Davis."

"Shall I write it with or without the Mrs?"

"Any way you like, jes' so you git der Tubman," the old woman responded.

HISTORICAL DATE OF THE ISSUANCE OF THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION.

Divided as to Proper Day on Which to Celebrate Lincoln's Proclamation Freeing Slaves.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Almost forty-nine years ago by the official proclamation of Abraham Lincoln, then president of the United States, thousands of Negro slaves were freed from the bondage of slavery, yet to this day a uniform date for the celebration of that event has never been fixed by the colored people of the several stats. Kansas and Nebraska Negro celebrated the event on Friday, August 4, many of the Southern states celebrated the event yesterday, and still others have different dates fixed for similar celebrations.

Lincoln sons and daughters and descendants of members of the colored race who remember well the immortal document which came from the pen of the martyred Lincoln declare that the event should be fixed at August 4. In support of that date they offer historical evidence to the effect that this was the date upon which Abraham Lincoln condescended to attach his name to the document which freed the black race from its trials, and that the real date of its signature, as denoted by the records of the United States to be September 22, was merely the date of the announcement of the action taken by the president.

Celebration days each year see the presence of fewer former slaves, yet the children of the one-time servitors are evincing sufficient interest in the day to give assurance that the custom will be continued by them and their descendants long after all of the old southern Negroes have passed from the face of the earth and are forgotten save in the dimness of an undying past.

Plan Big Celebration.

Lincoln colored folks with those of many of the adjoining towns will gather this year at Bruse's grove near this city and will have what they assert will be a great celebration in honor of the event which changed the lives of every member of their race.

The document which meant freedom to the race was issued from Washington September 22, 1862. In it was decreed that on and after January 1, 1863, all persons held as slaves should thenceforward and forever be free and that the executive and military departments of the United States should recognize and maintain the freedom of such persons, come what might.

The issuance of this document came long after the demand for such action had been made by the radical republicans of the period. The stand taken by Lincoln when appealed to by members of his party was that such a move should not be made until public opinion demanded it, and until it might follow a victory which would forever efface the charge that it was the whine or plea of a near-defeated combatant.

The battle of Antietam fought September 16 and 17, between the federal and rebel forces furnished the cue and the announcement of the immortal document was made from the nation's capital only a few days later. While the battle technically was considered a draw by the military men of the day, strategically it was a great union victory and checked the advance of Lee into Pennsylvania.

The colored race in the past few years has been observing the anniversary of the date more closely than at any time since the civil war ended. Movements are now in contemplation looking to the fixing of the day by colored people over the entire country.

DETROIT, MICH.

The friends of the poet and dramatist, Blaine Gray, will be glad to learn that he was honorably discharged of the offense with which he was charged on the 29th of July last, in the city of Detroit, Mich.

TOLEDO, OHIO.

Mr. Henry Hilliard of 323 Pinewood avenue, who was injured at the Overland Automobile Works while employed by W. E. Woods, contractor, of Detroit, is improving slowly. His injuries consist of a broken collarbone and three ribs and a fractured shoulder. His parents live at 710 East Main street, Xenia, O. They are Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hilliard....Mrs. Omer Brown has returned home from a visit to Battle Creek, Mich....Mrs. S. Woods of Findlay, O., was the guest of Mrs. H. Allen of Toledo, O.

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The Ayres Bulletin

Dainty Waists

Midsummed did not bring out as dainty waists as these. Voile or marquisette bewitchingly trimmed with pretty laces and shadow or heavy embroidery can not prove anything but irresistible.

Some have the wide front plaitings, others the dainty jabot effects and still others are plainly tailored styles. Most of them have high necks and the new long sleeves, though a few have low neck and short sleeves.

Every woman is sure to find these ideal tub waists, while the styles are above criticism and the materials equal to those usually costing $2 a yard. Only $2.50 and $3.00 —Third floor, south.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mr. Major Price is quite ill at his home in Agnes street.

Mrs. Esther Tucker, of New Albany, spent last week in the city.

Rev. Abel N. Hewitt, of LaGrange, Ky., was in the city last week.

Mr. William Baker is rapidly improving at his home in Bright street.

Mr. John Middleton entertained a few friends at whist Wednesday evening.

The East End Needle Club is making arrangements for its twentieth anniversary.

Miss Blanche Carter underwent a serious operation at the City Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. David Allen returned from Culver, Ind., this week, after spending the summer term.

The Kenedia Whist Club met with Mrs. Smith in Twenty-seventh street Friday afternoon.

The whist party given at Summer League Club Monday evening, was an enjoyable affair.

Mrs. Emma White will entertain the White Rose and Blue Ribbon Club next Thursday evening.

Mr. J. M. C. Williams, of Indianapolis, after a short visit to St. Louis, returned home last Saturday.

The Friends Club met with Mrs. Jennie Woolfork in Massachusetts avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence B. Settles entertained a few friends Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Wade, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Homer Sanders, son of H. L. Sanders, left Monday to enter Howard University at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Geo. L. Knox lectured to the ladies of the Second M. E. church at Rushville, Ind., last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Buelah Porter was hostess to the Woman's Club at the residence of Mrs. James Shelton, Monday afternoon.

The Young Ladies' Club met with Miss Nona Price in Torbert street, Tuesday evening. An enjoyable luncheon was served.

Mrs. Mary Shearers, of Louisville, Ky., who has been visiting with relatives for the past two weeks, returned to her home Sunday.

Miss Ethel A. Reed, who graduated from the Manual Training High School last June, leaves to-day for Knoxville, Tenn., to enter college.

Mrs. Mary Campbell is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Belle Davis, 919 Northwest street, and will be pleased to see her friends.

The Lincoln Hospital Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, October 3-11. The election of officers will be held. The auxiliary will have a card party in the Dumas club parlors, October 9.

Miss Mabel Kennedy, a graduate of Fisk University, and a favorite pianist of Baltimore, Md., passed through the city Monday, en route to Chicago, where she has accepted a position as superintendent of a kindergarten.

Mr. Benj. Z. Eakin, the proprietor of the Benj. Z. Eakin News and Advertising Agency, was recognized by the United States Government as a news agent Monday. He is very proud of his certificate, as this is the first one ever secured by a colored man in the city.

Special prayer and praise meetings are being held at the Y. M. C. A. building, looking forward to the campaign for a greater building. The meeting at present is held on Sundays from 4 to 5 o'clock, conducted by H. L. Sanders. The meetings are growing in interest and attendance.

The Christian Women's Board of Missions, o fthe Second Christian church, met last Sunday afternoon. The election of officers was held. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Wm. Galaway; Vice-President, Mrs. Samuel Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Settles; Treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Galaway.

Mr. Stephen G. Washington, of West Baden, Ind., and Mr. Tom Thomas, of French Lick, Ind., both well-known young men, formerly of Louisville, Ky., were in the city a few days last week mingling with friends. Mr. Washington has sold his business in West Baden, and is contemplating opening a place in Bloomington, Ind., or Mitchell, Ind. As yet he is undecided as to which place he will locate in. They both send best regards to all friends.

JONES TABERNACLE — SUNDAY OCTOBER 1.

Mrs. Annie W. Blackwell, wife of Bishop Blackwell, and General Corresponding Secretary of the W. H. & F. M. S., of the A. M. E. Zion church, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Rowan, 948 Camp street. She has kindly consented to speak Sunday evening at 7:45 in the interest of the General and Local Societies. Mrs. Blackwell is a charming talker, and will amply repay anyone who may hear her.

All the officers and members of the various missionary societies of the city, are asked to come out and hear Mrs. Blackwell. A silver offering will be lifted for the benefit of the General and Local Societies. Don't fail to come.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, non-irritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists, Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

Dr. Smythe will preach tomorrow morning and evening. Subject for the morning sermon: "Living the Simple Life in a Palace."

In the evening the subject will be: "Provoking Others to Good Works."

Sunday School meets at 12:30. It will pay every one to spend an hour in the Sunday School. We study the Word of God. All are cordially invited to attend any and all of these services.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Sunday afternoon prayer and praise service conducted by the Devotional Committee last Sunday, was well attended, and everybody went away glad that they were present. Every man is requested to come out next Sunday at 4 p. m. when another good meeting is promised. Good singing, and a deep spiritual meeting is what is being held. Getting ready for the Building campaign. Meetings are held at the Y. M. C. A. building, corner West North and California streets. The Tuesday Night Bible class will meet at the close of this meeting to arrange for the coming season's work.

All men who desire to assist the Committee of Management in the proposed Building Campaign, are requested to come to the association rooms on Monday, at 8 p. m. Bring a friend with you and hear about it first hand.

Now is the test—Indianapolis says she wants a building. Let us see how badly she wants it. Al good men ought to step up and volunteer service. Two hundred and fifty men are needed if the campaign is pulled off. Will you be one? If so, come up next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

PHILLIPS CHAPEL COL. M. E. CHURCH.

Drake and West Sts., J. L. Thompson, Pastor.

Quarterly meeting, Sunday. Elder T. H. Copeland, D. D., presiding elder, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion, 3:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. W. I. Rowan, D. D., pastor of Jones Tabernacle; Rev. T. A. Smyther, D. D., of Bethel A. M. E. church, and Rev. H. W. Tate, D. D., pastor of Simpson chapel, will assist.

This is the last quarterly meeting for the year, and we are praying for a great meeting.

The Chautauqua at Phillips Chapel was a very instructive meeting.

Mrs. Rev. Taylor, of Paris avenue, is quite ill.

Rev. J. L. Thompson addressed the Missionary society at Jones' Tabernacle, Sunday.

Phillips Chapel has been beautified in the interior.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

By Walker W. Thomas.

Thomas News Bureau,
18 S. Tarragonna St. Phone 821.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

General Taylor of Jacksonville, Fla., was in the city on his annual visit to the K. of P. Uniform Rank of this city. He was well pleased with them. He was escorted from the train by the local Rank in full uniform to the castle hall on North Coyle street. He was the guest of Col. Richard Morris....Grand Chancellor W. W. Andrews of Appalachicola and Brig.-Gen. D. Taylor of Jacksonville, Fla., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris at their beautiful home on North DeViller street last week. They reported a very nice time while in the Deep Water City....Mrs. James Smith has been on the sick list. Her many friends will be glad to see her out again soon....The pipe organ recently installed in the A. M. E. church at the cost of $800 is a very handsome instrument....The last picnic was given at Morro Castle Park last Monday night by Messrs. Aaron Johnson and Anderson Douglas. Quite a large crowd was in attendance....Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mason left last week for Boston, New York and Philadelphia. They were accompanied by Miss Gladys Johnson, who will visit her aunt in Boston, Mass., for some time....Mr. James A. Merchant, state grand master of the Mosaic Temple of America, was in the city last week on business....The history of Mount Zion Baptist Church, compiled by Mr. R. T. Thomas, has been issued in form of a 54-page pamphlet. The work is comprehensive and is fine. You may order one from the Thomas News Bureau, phone 821; price 25c....Messrs. Son Freeman, and Sidney Hale gave a very successful Bay party last Saturday across the bay. A large number were in attendance and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The Belmont Street Theater is the only colored amusement house in the city that is doing business nowadays. They have on the bill some of the best performers on the stage today, and only standing room is to be had at every show, of which there are two nightly. Poor Boy, alias Billie Cross, is the leader of the bunch and is worth going to see....Mr. Leonard Miller left last week for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will make his future home with his mother, who has been there for some time....Mr. A. A. Jones of West Point Military Academy was in the city last week visiting his mother. He will soon take up his station at Mexico....Mr. Frank Dunkins, a former Pensacola boy, will enter Sinmonel's Academy in St. Louis, Mo., this year....Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles will return in a few days after a few weeks' visit in New York and Pittsburg, Pa....Mrs. H. G. Williams and children returned from Mobile, Ala., after visiting friends and relatives in the Gulf City for some time. Mrs. Napoleon Rancifer and little son have been visiting friends in Mobile, Ala. They report a very delightful time while in the Gulf City....Miss Evelyn Wyman returned last week from Mobile, Ala., where she has been some time with her relatives....Mr. George W. Holt, who graduated last term from the Pensacola Normal School, left last week for Charleston, N. C., where he will enter Claflin University, of that city. He has the best wishes for success from his many friends....Dr. R. B. Jordan, M. D., of Jackson, Miss., is in the city, the guest of Dr. Magee. The doctor is thinking about locating here. We are always glad to have newcomers....Miss Alberta Nelson was entertained last week at her home by a large number of friends. Refreshments were served to the guests and an enjoyable evening was had....The public schools will open their doors next week with many new faces. The appointments will be stated in next week's issue....Mrs. Louis Turner returned last week from Mobile, Ala., where she went to visit friends....Mr. Samuel Butler, a former Pensacola boy, who has been out of the city for the past two years, writes that he has improved in health while in Memphis, Tenn., where he wishes to hear from his many friends here. He will soon leave there for Kansas City, Mo., where he will make his home. Write in care of general delivery....The Mock trial was postponed until the 25th on account of bad weather. Will be in next week's issue, so don't forget to buy a Freeman, from all colored drug stores....The rumor about Mr. Henry Pons building a first-class baseball park is absolutely true. We wish some one would build one of the kind here and start a team....Miss Pinkie Lee Tatum entertained in honor of Misses Edna Barnett and E. Williams of Montgomery, Ala., who are the guests of Miss Euilse Allen, last week at her home on West Jackson street. Also for Miss Rosa May Harris of Greenville, Ala., who is the guest of Miss Lillian Simpson. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests, Legurtha Watson, Elvira Ford, Edna Dupont, Mamie Chandlers, Gertrude Reed, Susie Jackson, Cora Bell Johnson, Lizzie Baldwin of Montgomery, Ala.; Lillian Simpson, Elusie Allen; Messrs. Elymus Watson, Clayton Allen, James Hamilton, Earl Palmer, Marion Simpson. Dancing and games were the features of the evening....Rev. R. W. Lewis returned last week from southern Florida on a business trip. He reported a very fine trip....Mr. Robert Wharthone, alias Buck Shot, died last week at his home in Evergreen, Ala., after a few months' illness. He was well known here and liked by everyone who knew him, both white and colored....Miss Mary E. Burnett returned last week from Montgomery, Ala., where she spent a few weeks with relatives and friends. She reported a very fine time while in the Alabama city....Mr. Gus Edwards, who has been on the sick list for the past few weeks, is out again to the delight of his many friends. He left for a few weeks' visit in the country....Mrs. Elosie Lewey and children and her sister, Miss Rosa Lee Shaw, have returned from Montgomery, Ala., where they spent a delightful time with friends and relatives....The summer school taught by Mrs. Albert Jordan on West Hill closed last week. Miss Finnie Gerlds leaves in a few days for Knoxville, Tenn., where she will enter Knoxville College of that city....Miss Hazel Lyman leaves Monday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will re-enter on her fourth term in Walden University of that city....Mr. Ed F. Aaron, Jr., will return in a few days to Knoxville, Tenn., where he will re-enter on his third term in Knoxville College of that city....Report all news to the Thomas News Bureau, Walker W. Thomas manager.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On Sunday, September 24, Mrs. Chas. Bell took a few of her friends on a cross-country ride in her big Thomas car. The party consisted of Mrs. G. W. BBland, Mrs. Wm. Manning, Mrs. G. Clay, Mrs. E. Hickman and Mrs. Leroy Glore. On their return a dainty luncheon was served them, and from there the party attended a grand play at the Orpheum Theater....Mr. Bell has just returned from the West, where he has built several nests for the Afro-American Order of Owls....Mr. G. W. Bland gave a large number of his waiters a treat by placing a box at their disposal, where they sat and enjoyed the big comedy called "Bizzy Izzy"....Mr. Bland has increased the force of the Oliver Hotel and the service still leads....Mrs. Cora Ash has resigned her position at the Y. M. C. A. to accept a place in the city high school....Mr. Kaiser, who is well known as a society leader and entertainer, has left our city to winter in the South....Great preparations are being made to have this season the grandest yet for house functions and theater parties, so says Mrs. Bland.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The St. Luke Lodge will give an entertainment at Calaway and Campbell's Hall on Saturday night, September 30. Mrs. B. King was very ill last week, but is now convalescing....Miss Pike, of St. Louis, Mo., is here visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Brack....Miss Lettie Skinner has gone to Georgia to attend the Brunswick Institute....Mrs. Mary Macklin has gone to Chicago, Ill., to visit friends....The Household of Ruth will be visited by the grand district officers on the 30th....Rev. Canty and family departed for Terre Haute, Ind....Rev. Mullan has returned home to Danville, Ill., after a two weeks' visit here....Mrs. Griggsby is on the sick list, afflicted with rheumatism....Miss L. McGregory, of Decatur, Ill., was here last Sunday, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. Calaway....Mrs. L. Shaw has gone to Mt. Vernon, Ill., to visit relatives and friends....Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright are the proud parents of a fifteen-pound girl, which came to their house to stay. He says she is a buster....A ten-pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson....Mrs. L. Taylor has returned home from Chicago, Ill., where she has been visiting relatives and friends....Mr. John McKinney is home again after several weeks' visit in Chicago, Ill....Mr. B. Matson, a prosperous farmer, has asked for The Freeman. He says he is the raspberry king. He says that can raise raspberries in any season of the year....Mr. Wm. Young is messenger.

ADDYSTON, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

"The Man in the Moon" was the subject of a well prepared sermon delivered by Rev. S. D. Sanders, at the First Baptist church Sunday evening. The attendance was encouraging....Aaron Johnson, proprietor of the Magnolia barber shop, spent several days of recreation at the Lexington fair....Rev. E. J. McCray, D. D., principal of the night school and pastor of the Mission temple, is conducting a series of revival meetings at the Pillows hall, ably assisted by the well-known divine, Rev. H. Miller, of Newport, Ky., pastor of the Corinthian Baptist church. Under the leadership of these two eloquent speakers, and the cooperation of christian men and women the meetings will be the greatest that have ever been held in the Ohio valley. Rev. Miller holds the congregation spel-bound at each meeting. Monday evening he spoke on the subject "Dry Bones in the Valley"....The members of Halley's Comet, Knights of Honor Lodge, held a business meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.' at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Payne, president....Mrs. Cora Rucker has returned from a trip to Lexington, Ky....Rev. and Mrs. E. J. McCray, Rev. H. Miller and Miss A. M. McCray were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ousley at supper Wednesday evening.....Mrs. Julia Webb, of Fernbank, returned from Indianapolis Sunday.....The night school will resume at the expiration of the revival meeting....Rev. S. D. Sanders will address his congregation Sunday evening on the subject "The Storms Cried Out and the Beam Answered"....Mr. Jesse Clayton is ill at this writing....The Dunbar News Agency expects to undergo repairs within a short period that will place it among the leading news stations along the Ohio valley.

STARKVILLE, MISS.

N. F. Daily.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Slate, pastor of the A. M. E. church, died Tuesday of last week. His remains were sent to Oxford, Miss., for burial. He leaves a wife and three children....Rev. Cohns, pastor of the Second Baptist church of this city, departed Monday for Amary, where he was to assist Rev. K. D. Kreely in a five days' revival, but was called to preach the funeral of Brother J. S. Slate, at Oxford, Miss.....Mr. James Ward and Miss Jessie Curry departed on Tuesday last for Alcorn college, Miss.....Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, of Washington, D. C., have been in and around this city for three weeks, visiting relatives and friends. This is Mr. and Mrs. Williamss native home. A grand reception was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Williams on Friday. Among the guests were Mrs. E. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Daily, Miss Peterson, Sadie Bishop, A. Henderson, Bob Childs, Mrs. F. Curry, Mr. Charles Alexander and several others. A swell time was had....Mr. Luther Zobie, of West Point, Miss., was in the city last Saturday....Mr. McCormick, of Meridian, Miss., was in our city last week, visiting his friends. While in the city he was the guest of Mss Essie Peterson.

BILOXI, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Prof. Nelson's Orchestra rendered some classy music Tuesday night....Mr. Clarence Thornton left last week for Mobile....Miss A. V. Peters, Victoria Peisson, Laura Butler, F. C. Williams and Mr. P. B. Petlin, who have been spending the summer in Biloxi, the guests of Mrs. Julia Williams, have returned to their homes in New Orleans. Mr. Sol Cotton has returned from Mobile....Miss Ora Curtis, who has been enjoying a visit in Biloxi, returned to New Orleans Wednesday....Mr. Charley Kenney's many friends were glad to see him out again....Mrs. Louise Spencer, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mrs. Ophelia Lott....Mr. Wm. J. Parker and Mr. Ely Spencer, of New Orleans, were Sunday visitors to Mr. C. J. Lott. Mr. Spencer came over to join his wife. They departed Sunday for their home in New Orleans....Miss Mary Broadax and Will Jefferson were quietly married last week....Miss Lillian Bellou and Thomas Pedigree married last Monday night at the home of the bride on Lamnese street....Mr. Arthur White is on the sick list....The Misses Malinda and Carrie Rhodes entertained in honor of Mrs. Viola Oliver, of New Orleans, at a card party Wednesday night. Games and music were had until a late hour. A delightful evening was spent by all. Mr. Matthew Long left Tuesday for Mobile for his future home. His mony friends wish him good luck....The trolley ride and ball to Pass Christian on Monday night, given by the Odd Fellows, was a great success....Johnnie Robinson passed through Monday en route to Mobile....Address all news to the old address, 564 Delaney street.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Leona Walker entertained the Elite Thimble club Thursday evening. All enjoyed a delightful time....Mr. Walker Duff was in the city Sunday....Mr. Walter Babb was in the city Sunday....Miss Louise Malone, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Delma Price, who has been very ill for weeks....Miss Florence Benton, of Madison, Ky., has returned to the city to attend school....Mrs. Emma Moore has returned from a visit in paris, Ky., and her aunt, Mrs. Ellen McDuiger is visiting with her....Mrs. Marie Taylor has returned from a visit in Paris, Ky.... Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Smith, of Chicago, is visiting in Normal with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Green....Miss Nellie Malone has gone to Chicago.

FRENCH LICK, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Master Roy Pittman, accompanied by his mother and Miss Dorothy Lyod, left for Adrian, Mich., where he will attend school the following term....Master Alston Alexander left Sunday morning for Wilberforce, O., where he will attend Wilberforce University....Mrs. Maggie Stockdale left Sunday morning for her home in Louisville, Ky....Rev. A. G. Hall, of Louisville, Ky., held services Sunday at the First Baptist church....Little Miss Mamie Anna Holden has been confined to her bed with typhoid fever....Mr. J. A. Babbage left Monday morning to resume his studies at Wilberforce University. Mr. John White, of Evansville, Ind., is in the city on business....Mr. H. L. Babbage spent a few days in Owensboro, Ky., during the past week.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Guy Sanders.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Guy Sanders, a young colored man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanders, died at the home of his parents, 102 North Walnut street, at 5 o'clock Monday morning, September 25, 1911. He was 21 years of age, and had been sick about a week with typhoid fever. He was employed at an east side pool room. Besides his father and mother, three sisters, Edith, Mabel and Zola, and abrother, Ralph, survive. He also leaves a widow....Champaign colored people estimate that from 150 to 200 of their number attended the Emancipation day festivities at Homer Park on Friday. There were speeches made by Rev. Sission, Danville, and the Danville Concert Band, composed of colored boys, gave some excellent music. Besides eatables, there was dancing and skating.... Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips were in town Sunday and Monday.

CINCINNATI THEATERS—THE PEKIN—THE GAITHER.

Packed houses Monday night at the Pekin during each performance was the compliments paid to Miss Elvira Johnson and Rebecca Roper by their many friends they have made in this city. The young ladies have returned after an absence of only a few weeks with an entirely new act and a complete change of costumes. They work hard, are very clever performers and their work is snappy and is clear of all vulgarity or snuggestive gestures. On their first appearance Monday night the reception extended to them drowned the orchestra for several minutes. Miss Roper gave a good account of herself in the opening and closing numbers, while Miss Johnson featured "I Want Some One to Kiss." She was compelled to sing "The Monkey Rag" and take several encores at each performance. Kemp and Kemp is a sketch team and they have a very laughable turn. This is a new act out here and it went well. Miss Lucy Shepherd lends harmony to the bill with several new songs accompanied by beautiful slides.

The headliner at the Gaither this week is Mrs. McIntosh and Picks. For a number of years Mr. and Mrs. Tom McIntosh were one of the star sketch teams in the show business. They were generally always the leading attraction with any road show. They were booked for the season, but in the past few years Mrs. McIntosh has been traveling with the Williams and Walker show, filling a very prominent part. This is her first attempt in late years in Vaudeville, and from her first introduction to a Cincinnati audience there is no question about her not making good. She has engaged the services of two very clever dancing boys and the act goes with a whirl. Mrs. Kersand was held over (single), and her work was highly appreciated. She featured the song "Fishing," and it was a roar. But what scored heavier than anything else in her repertoire was a beautiful recitation, "The Baggage Coach Ahead." Miss Laura Smith may easily be classed as the star of Brownsville. She is doing something that no other performer has the nerve to try. She has been working week about in each one of the Fifth avenue houses and she gets a hearty reception at each performance, it don't make any difference which house she is playing or what her act consists of. She played the Gaither one week, the Pekin the next and now she is back to the aGither, and from present indications she will be at one of the houses next week.

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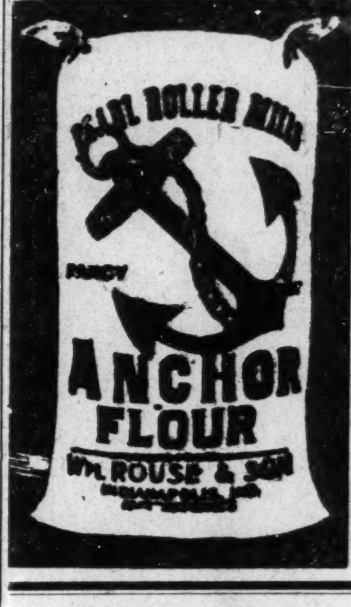

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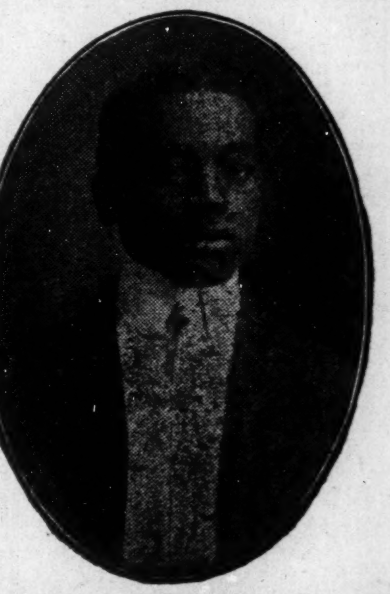

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